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JOHN FAIRFAX AND SONS.
1st January, 1874.

isk, Cooms, the wife of Arthur W. Brocks, Raq., J.P., of a daughter,
GOBDARD.—January S, at her residence, S. Elder Villas, Norweed, Lenden, Mrs. W. Goddard, of a daughter,
Mr. H. M.—March II., at Camellis Cottoge, Erskine Villa Road,
Newtown, the wife of Augustus Mechan of a non.
CILIFFE.—March S, at her residence, The Loyal Hyde Park
Hotel, Statuurt and Efranchis attents, Sydmey, Miss. J. B.
Cilliffe, Jun. of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BEAN-M'CLEER.—December 8, 1873, at the Manse, Palmer-street, by the Rev. Dr. M'Gibbon, Thomas Dean, second son of Mr. Richard Dean, ef Sydney, to Isabella /ane, youngest daughter of Mr. John M'Cleer, sen, of Baimsin.

WILKINGO. FINULAY.—March 17, at the Manse, Wattreet, Mecastle, by the Rev. James Coutt., M.A. Gaorge Willinson, shie efficer of the James Coutt., M.A. Gaorge Willinson, shie efficer of the late William Findley, of Tasmania.

DEATHS.

DAVENEY-March 17, at 87 days, suddenly, Prederick Charles Davesov, late of Ipswich, Queensland, aged 43 years.
EMMETA-March 18, at his residence M ny Beach, Edward Fuscila Emmett, aged 37 years, seventh son of the late Henry James Famentt, Key, of Henry Lodge, Newtwon, Tamanaia, GRAY-March 16 at 1721 las, Mary Ann, the beloved wife of J. P. 6 vy. J. F. of Syalla, the Polity Newtwon, Tamanaia, his New York, Cananaia, Charles J. P. 6 fyralla, the Polity Newtwon, Tamanaia, Charles J. P. 6 fyralla, the Polity Newtwo, Tamanaia, Charles J. P. 6 fyralla, the Polity Newtwo Charles Syalla State Charles Syalla Syalla State Charles Syalla Sya William Sherwin, aged 69.
WARNE-March 14, John Warne, Esq. of Warneton, Macleay
River, aged 75.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO EUROPE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK. AUSTRALASIAN AND AMERICAN MAIL STRAMSHIP CO.,

STEAMSHIP CO., certying her Majesty's mails.

The new Clyde-built screw steamer.

UNPILENES;

100 A1 Lleyds, 2006 tons register, 400 H. P. nominal, commander, commander, will be dispatched from this root on SATURDAY, 11th April, at 12 o'clock noor, for SAN FRANCISCO, calling at KANDAVU and HONOLULU.

For freight, passage, and all other particulars apply at the Office, Gratton Wharf.

H. H. HALL, Managing Director.

DENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY. The Company's steamblip RLIORA,

BLIORA, 1727 tons, 300 horse-power, WILIJAM CURLLING, R.N.R., Commander, will leave fydney for MELBOURNE on MONDAY, the 23rd March, 1874, at 11 a.m., in connection with the departure from that port of The Cempany's steamship NUBIA, 460 horse-power,

The Company's steamship

NUBIA,

2006 tone, 460 horse-power,
W. B. HALL, Commander,
which will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 26th
March, 1874, for ADELAIDE, KING GRORGE'S

SOUND, and GALLE, with H.M. Maile, Pesengers,
earge, and parcels; also, for INDIA, MAURITIUS,
JAVA, SINGAPORE, CHINA, JAPAN, and the Contisent of EUROPE.
Carge will be received until 5 p.m. on 20th, specie and
parcels until 10 am. on 21st March.
For information on all subjects connected with the Company's various lines, apply to

HENRY MOORE, Agent.
Meere's Wharf, 23rd February, 1874.
Passengery's accommedation in NUBIA allotted in
Sydney by plans in effice as heretofore, at same rates as
from Melbourne.
Passenge Money and Freight per BLLORA, between
Sydney and Melbourne, at local rates.

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THE RASTRIN AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL
STRAM CO., (Limited.)

OVERLAND ROUTE via BRISBANR, NORTHERN
QUERNSLAND PORTS, TORRES STRAITS, and
JAVA to SINGAPORE.

The Chartered Steamship BENTAN,
William Moppett, commander,
Under contract with the Queensland Government, will
be dispatched for

BRISBANE.

BRISBANE, at 4 a.m. on the 25th instant, taking Mails, Goods, and Passengers for the above port; and also for Keppel Bay, Bowce, Gardwell, Somerset, Batavia, and Singapore.

The facilities for pease ngers by this routs, setting on to any of the Eastern Ports from Singapore, are an follows:—
TO CHINA AND JAPAN.—Steamers sail abnost daily.

aily. TO CALCUTTA.—Fortnightly. TO MANILA.—Fortnightly, in connection with French TO BIANILA.—Fortingnity, in consecutor with remain small steamers from Europe.

TO BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CEYLON.—Mail stramers weekly.

Full particulars as to rates of freight and passage money may be obtained on application as the offices of the Con-pany, 308, George-street.

SCOTT. HENDERSON, and CO., Agents.

THE RASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL STEAM COMPANY, Limited.—The S. S. SUN FOO, having proceeded to Chins, to open the trade between Hongkong and Sydney, via Singupore and Queensland, regular Monthly communication will now be maintained between the abovenamed Ports by ateamers of the Cemnant.

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—TO GRAFTON via NEWCASTLE.—The swift and powerful paddle stommship AGNES IRVING, every TUESDAY, at 8 n.m., weather premitting.

TO MACLEAY RIVER direct.—The BALLINA, TO MORROW, FRIDAY, at 9 p.m.

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Passengers to these districts are invited to inspect the very superior accommodation of this Company's boats.

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Steamship KEMBLA, G. Budd, commander.
This favourite steamer, renowned for her great speed and
easy motion at sea, plice as follows:
FROM SYDNEY (PATENT SLIP WHARP).

Every Tuceday, Wednesday, Thrustay, Friday, and Saturday morning, at 9.

FROM NEWGASTLE.
On the same nights, at 11.

Farea, as REDUCED by this Steamer,
Seloon, 12s 6d. Steerage, 7s 6d.

Return tickets, available for 16 days,
Seloon, 12s. Steerage, 12s 6d.

Cargo received and stored every day from 6'a.m. to 6
p.m.

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p.m.
For freight arrangements apply to P. MACGREGOR,
Patent Slip Wharf.

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On MONDAY MORNING, at 6, the MORPETH.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices, feet of Market-street.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, this afternoon, Thursday, at 4.9. FARES: Saloon at current rates.
TO AUCKLAND.—Rangatira, Tuesday mext, at 4.39

TO MEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MORPETH.—Collaroy, to-night, Thursday at 11; and Communiars, Saturbay night, at 11.
TO BRINBANE—City of Brisbane, Saturbay, at noon.
TO MARYBOROUGH.—Balolutha, Tuesday after-

TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Balciutha, Tuesday afternoon,

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via PORT DENISON.—
Wesser Wongs, this morning. Thursday, at 10.
TO ENDRAVOUR RIVER.—Wongs Wongs, this morning, Thursday, at 10.
ACRO is new being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. M. Company's Wharf, Suscensivet,

THE RULLA, EDEN. TATHRA.—Tunday, 9 a m.

APPEREN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING.—
PARRAMATTA and RIVER STEAMERS daily.
From King-street, 7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 6 p.m.
From Parametta, 7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 6 p.m.
Extra to Hunter's Hill, 4.16, 6.16 p.m.
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From Hunter's Hill, 15, 9, 9, 10,16, 12,15, 2,15, 4.16, 6,16, calling at Bileels, Hunter's Hill, Gladowille, Eyde, Krmington, Newington, Subisco, and Parrametta.

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STRAM TO THE ENDRAVOUR BIVER.—
The A. S. N. Co. 's steamship
WONGA WONGA
Will sail for the above port positively THIS DAY, Thursday, at 10 a.m.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sydney, 19th March, 1874.

S TEAM TO MELBOURNE.

at 4 clock p.m.
and
MACRDON,
en TURSDAY, 24th March,
at 12 c clock noon;
The SALOONS are AMIDSHIPS.
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf.

TEAM TO NEWCASTLE.

TEAM to the MANAKAU, TARANAKI, NELSON, PICTON, WELLINGTON, LYTTELTON, and PORT CHALMERS.
The regular trader PHEBR, 800 tons, H. Woren, commender, is appointed to leave Sydney on SATUR PAY, the 21st instant.
Intending passengers and shippers are requested to communicate with the undersigned at once.
WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agenta, IExchange-buildings.

For rates of passage, freight, and any information, apply to JOSEPH WAED and CO., Exchange-buildings.

STRAM TO HOBART TOWN direct.—The TAS MAN, from GRAFTON WHARF, on TUESDAY 24th March, at 12 noos. Saloon: £6 5s; return (available four puorbh), £10 16s; sterrage, £3 16s. WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO., 100, Pitt-atrect.

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INST STEAMER FOR ENDEAVOUR RIVER (nearest pert to Palmer Gold-fields).

REDUCED RATES.

The swift and powerful steamship WESTERN, 425 tone register,
H. B. Bristow, commander,
nnavoidably detained, is now completing fittings at Circular Quay, and will be punctually dispatched TO. MORROW, Friday, at 5 p.m., calling at CLEVELAND BAY to land passengers only.

passengers only.

For all particulars apply to JAMES THORNE,
Exchange-or

T H R R N D B A V O U R.
The fast and favourite element LORD ASHLEY
sells on FRIDAY,
from the Patent Silp Wharf.
D. LITTLE, 62, Margaret-street.

THE ENDEAN OUR.
The fest and favourite LORD ASHLEY steams from Patent Slip Wharf,
on FRIDAY AT NOON.
D. LITTLE, 62, Margaret-street.

HORSES AND CATTLE FOR THE ENDEAVOUR.
The undersigned will place on the berth a muitable

steamer for
THE ENDEAVOUR, TO
CABRY STOCK,
-hould sufficient offer to-day and to-morrow.
D. LITTLE, 62, Margaret-street.

O S S M A N S F E E R Y.

2.30, 4.30, and at 6 p.m.
Steamer leaves Circular Wharf—9.15, 11.15, 1.16, 3.16.

To R L O N D O N.The WINDSOR CASTLE,
tuving the greater portion of her wool, will have immediate
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agenta.
Wool received at Flood's.

LAST SHIP FOR JULY BALES.
The spiended new clipper ship
SAMUEL PLIMSOLL,

00 Al. 1444 tons register, R. Boaden, late of the Star of Posce, commander.

This magnificent vessel has just completed the passage from Plymouth in 73 days; and having a large portion of her cargo stowed on board, will leave about 7th April.

As this vessel has lofty 'tween decks, and large side ports, she offers a good opportunity for intermediate passengers, of which only a limited number will be taken. Carries an experienced surgeon.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain BOADEN; or to

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WOOL received at Talbet's.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS FOR ENGLAND.
Mesers. Money Wigram and Son's splendid clipp

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thip YORKSHIRE,
1200 tons, 6. F. Gibbes, commander,
will be dispatched from MELBOURNE for LONDON,
on SATURDAY, 28th March,
FARM:
Saloon, according to accommodation required

225 to £27

Saloon, according to accommodation required
Second class £25 to £27
Third class £16 to £20

PAGE SALOON PASSENGERS ONLY.—For SHANGHAI direct.—The clipper ship ASCALON will sail from Sydney about end of March. For passage apply to Captain BAIN; or to WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO Greet.

The Al clipper ship ALEXANDER DUTHIR, 1156 tons register. Those ALEXANDER DUTHIR, patched about 28th instant. Note, master, will be dispatched about 28th instant.

Apply on board; or to GillCHR187, WAT?, and CO.

ONLY VESSEL FOR MANILA.—The Pronch barque LUDOVIC ET CHARLES will leave New-castle for Manils on or about 6th April. For passage only, apply to CURCIER and ADET.

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TOB NAVIGATOR ISLANDS and FIJI.—The
clipper brigantine HALLIE JACKSON, Captain
Fuller, will have immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board,
Commopolitan Wharf; or to
BIFFIN and CLARKE, 147, Pitt-atreet.

FOR LOMA LOMA, via LRVUEA.—The clipper schooner TUI LAU, Schott, master, will be dispatched on the 21st instant.

For freight or passage apply to RABONE, FEEZ, and

Cargo received TUESDAY MORNING at GRAFTON WHARF.

WHARF.

FOR LEVUKA, VUNA POINT, and WAIRIET.

FIJI—The steamship DUKE OF EDINBUEGE, R. J. Skinner, master, will have quick dispatch. Cargo (free goods) now being received at Market Wharf. For freight or passage apply to R. VICKERY, 116, Pict-street.

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Steerage
A liberal allowance made to families.
M. METCALPE and CO.,
9, Bridge

will dispatch the steamships YOU YANGS, on MONDAY, 23rd March,

rill dispatch the steemships DANDENONG, THIS DAY, THURSDAY, 19th March, at 4 o'clock p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1874.

LLAWAKRA S. N. CO'S STEAMERS — TO WOLLONGONG.—To-morgaw, 9 30 a.m., and 11 p.m.
ULLADULLA, CLYDE, Mordyn.—To-morrow, 9.30 a.m.
KIAMA and SHOALHAVEN.—To-morrow, 9.30 a.m.
MERIMBULA, EDEN. TATHRA.—Tomaday, 9 a.m.

PIFTEEN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING.—
PARRAMATTA and RIVER STEAMERS daily.

1. INST SHIP FOR KNDKAVOUR RIVER STEAMERS daily.

The Al clipper ship ENGLAND, of Lundon; 1200 smm under. will seave for the above port on SATURDAY next. Has epleated accommodation for passengers.

Apply to Morerz. R. TOWNS and CO; or to Captain HARRINGTON on board, at the Cosmopolitan Wharf. HIP ENGLAND, for RNDBAVOUR RIVER.—
Captain HARRINGTON regrets that in conrequence of the demand on the sorew colliers for coal for
the steamers, that he will be unavoidably detained till
SATURDAY next. Passengers are requested to pay the
talance of passage money at once to
Messrs. R. TOWNS and CO.,
Charlotte-place.

instant.

Has room for 100 tons cargo only.

This vessel offers peculiar advantages to shippers of horses, being built especially for the trade; is fitted with patent restriktors, and has lofty 'tween decks.

For all particulars apply to JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sydney, 19th March, 1874.

STRAM TO THE RNDEAVOUR RIVER (nearest port to the Palmer River Gold Diggings).

The A. S. N. Co.'s favourite steamship of the palmer River Gold Diggings).

FLORENCE IRVING, 390 tous, having just returned sites a meat successful passage of eighteen days, will sail again for the above port on TUESDAY next, at 5 p.m.

For all particulars as to farcs and freights, apply at the Company's Office.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sydney, 19th March, 1874. FOR CLEVELAND BAY and NORMANTON—
The clipper schooner HLLEN, Captain Nich Ison, sails on SATURDAY.

Has room for passengers only, for which immediate apellicities in accessory.

dication is necessary, to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agents, Exchange. BROADSOUND AND MACKAY.—43 The PRIMA DONNA, at Commercial What, will revive tree goods TH18 DAY, and drawback goods TO-MORROW. Rates freight J. L. HATNES, Caledonius W. PICHMOND RIVER, CORAKI, and LISMORR— Amphirite receives cargo Saturday, Patent Slip Wf. PICHMOND RIVER, Coraki, and Lismora.—COM-MERCE sails on FRIDAY. Weight's Wharf. STAR OF PRACE, for BOORAL, Port Stephen: SHELLHARBOUR. PETERBOROUGH LASS, this day, 4 p.m., Caledonian Whf. NUTTER, Agent. DENINGULAR and ORIENTAL STRAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.—Vowell engaged for COALS to HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, and GALLE. BENRY MOORES, Agent.

HINRY MOORE, Agent.

HIP HOOGLY, from Boston, via Melbourne.—Consequence by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES for Alger's Wharf, pay freight, and obtain orders for delivery without delay.

Ship will not be responsible for any damage or loss of goods after they are landed, and any goods impediate the discharge of the vessel will be entered and stored at consignces risk and expense.

LONG and CO., Agents, 287, George-stre: Captain Frost will not be responsible for any deb s of crew.

TRAM TO NRW ZEALAND. Backange-buildings.

Blackwood, and Co.'s line of steamers will be dispatched from MELBOURNE as follows:

ALBION, 19th instant, via HOKITIKA.

CLAUD HAMILTON, 25th instant, via BLUFF.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the waterwined.

For rates of passage, freight, and BHP ASCALON, from Melbourns.—Captain BAIN will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the crew without his written authority.
WILLIS, LLDYD, and CO., Agents. HIP DAMASUS, from London —All ACCOUNTS against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned, by noon, or TBURSDAY, the 19th instant, or they will not be recognized.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. SHIP NINEVEH, from London.—CONSIGNEES per above vessel are informed that all goods not passed for by noon on THURSDAY, 19th, will be piaced in bond ander imperfect entry. Bills of lading must be produced and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, when delivery orders may be obtained.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER to any port in New Zealand, the J. G. COLESON. Apply Baltic Wharf

A R T E R CALIFORNIA and ENGLAND. The undersigned are authorised to charter first-class VESSELS to carry coal to San Francisco, and wheat from there to a port in the United Kingdom. GEO. A. LLOYD and CO., 362, George-street.

WANTED, a VE-SEL, to load order at the Clarence River, for Melbourne, 80,000 feet. RABONE, PERZ, and CO., Wynyard-street.

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JOSEPH WARD and GO.

DARQUE WM. H. BESSE, from New York —All
Accounts against the abovenamed vessel are to be
received in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned, by
6 p.m., THIS DAY, or they will not be received.

R. TOWNS and CO.

TIMBER, SPARS, &c.—TENDERS will be received
until 20th March, 1874, for the supply of such
Timber, viz., Kauri, Ceder, Beech, and Hardwood, as
well as sound Spars suitable for yards and boons of H. M.
shipe, as may be required during the year commencing on
let April, 1874.

Annual requirement, from 12,000 to 14,000 superficial
feet.

Naval Depot, 10th March, 1874. FOR SALE, a Weterman's SKIFF and Sa DINGY. G. BARNETT, Blue's Point, North S FOR SALE, Ketch PEAHEN, 17 tons register, newl coppered, and well-found. C. BATE, 165, Pitt-et. FOR SALE, betch STAR OF THE RAST, 24 tons H. WARD, north of Campbell's Wharf.

FOR SALE, the Al Yachs PERT, 15 tons—most faithfully built, perfectly sound, fast sailing, and a knowledged to be the best see boat of her class in the celony. Coppered and coppered fastened, pleasure and racing sails, new and in good order; lead ballast; well found racing sails new and in good order; lead ballast; well found in all respects, and everything complete, chains, warp, anchors, &c., &c. Inspection at any time, and trial in any

in all respects, &c. &c. Inspection at any time, and trial in any wind. Now lying in Farm Cove.

I. J. JOSEPHSON, Macquarie-street.

Inventory and particulars may be seen at Harpur's chemist, \$1, Kieg-street West. TOR SALE or CHARTER. The At brig LASS
OF GAWLER, 22s tone register, just arrived from
Mauritius, and now discharging a cargo of sugar alongside
Alger's Wharf.
Por particulars apply to BRILBY and SCOTT, 123,
Pitt-street.

Pittatreet.

COR SALE, at T. S. Rowntree's Shipbuilding 'a
Balmain, and ready for launching, a new SH(1);
the following dimensions:
Length, 125 feet
Beam, 25 ditto
Hold, 11 5 ditto.
Register measurement 203 tens.

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Classed Al 10 years at Lloyd's.
Alloyd's.
Apply THOS.
BOWNTREB and CO., Floating Dock, Darling Harbour.

TLOATING DOCK, DARLING HABBOUR.—
THOMAS S. ROWNTREE and CO., Wood and
Composite Shipbuilders and Sinchmiths. Ships of any
size docked; repairs and work affectently carried out on the
most reasonable terms. Masts, spars, and ship timber of
every description always on hand.

MEETINGS.

O. 3, DERRY LOYAL ORANGE LODGE.—The regular monthly MEETING of the above Lodge will be held in the Weelyan Schoolroom, Regant-street. Chippendale, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock sharp. NO. 7 L. O. L.—Monthly MEETING, TO.NIGHT, St. James' Schoolroom, 7.30 sharp. New system; By order of the W. M.

MASONIC.—BALMAIN LODGE, No. 868, EC Regular Monthly MEETING, This Evening, at 8

I O. G. T.—UNITY LODGE No. 12 will MEET for the future every FRIDAY EVENING, at 7.30 p.m. A full attendance requested To-morrow Night.

A. C. KITCHEN, W. S.

EW SOUTH WALES CRICKET ASSOCIATION INTERCOLONIAL MATCH.

The Adjourned MEETING of the Committee will most TO-MOREOW (Friday) EVENING, 20th instant, at Tatternall's Hotal, at 5 o'clock. All cricketers are invited to attend.

WILLIAM CLARK How Security.

WILLIAM CLARK, Hon. Secretary. UNITED Commission Agents' Cricket Club.—Meeting. To-day, 4 p.m., Blow's Commercial Hotel. H. Pricetly. SHFIELD CRICKET CLUB.—A MERTING of gratieness desirons of forming the above will be held in the Pablic School, Liverpool Road, TO-MORROW (Friday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. JOHN G. NIXON. BATHS, Warm and Shower, Lemp and Wet Pack Baths slweys ready, at 160, Pitt-street. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

Nr. J. Gill.MORK is requested to communicate with Mr. Wright, of Carnea Timber Yards, Molbourse TYHOMAS MITCHRILL, Painter, late of Little Bush-ingham-atreet, Sydney, please communicate with JOHN ALEXANDER. Post-office, Palmer River Gold-field, Northern Queensland.

TLL Mr. C. COOK, who left Newcastle bout 27th or 28th F-bruary last, and his address to J., ere of Mr. Hill, news agent, Oxford-street, Sydney? He will greatly oblige.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES

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NORMANBY COPPER MINE, MOUNT PERRY,
QUEENSLAND.

All parties interested in this property are invited to
attend a MERTING at the Office of the undersigned, TOMORROW, Priday, at 2 p.m.

One of the new proprieters of the mine is now in Sydney,
and will give full information to the meeting. It is proposed to form it into a Limited Liability Company of
20,000 £1 shares, psyable as may be arranged. £5000 of
this has been applied for and paid in Maryborough and
£3,00 in Brisbane; the balance is offered to the New South
Wales public for a limited time.

The property was purchased and paid for by the present
proprieters, who are willing that the balance to be subserbed shall be in all respects on the same terms as thanselves. The property, at the time the works were stopped
for want of funds, was turning out 15 tons of pure copporper mosth, and the same is still in working order. The
third furnace in searty completed, which, with the vefinery
and calciner, will increase the production of the works at
least one-third.

3 Shoring-street.

JAMES E. GRAHAM, 3, Spring-street. 10th March, 1874.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PRITISH and FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The POSTPONED MERTING of the Globe Brance of the Stepsy Auxiliary will be held in St. Baronb Schoolroom 1 B18 DAY, 19th March, at 7.30 p.m. Several ministers will address.

A collection taken in add of the funds of the society.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST, or board City of Newcastle, yesterday, a Let's RING (pearle, i turquoise). Reward, 43, Phillipset OST, Sydney or Belmain, Bunch of KEYS. Reward, Mr. Janniesm, 122, Sussex-atroct. L OST, last Tuesday Evening, on Circular Quay, emblack and white DOG, spaniel. Reward, 11, Bridge-OST, on last Friday evening, on the Bestany Rawl.

In the vicinity of Chippendale, a pair of G'ol.

S) RCTACLES, one of the glasses broken. The finitially beautiful berearded by leaving them at Mr. HAMILTON'
Chemist, Regent-street.

NOTICE.—TEN SHILLINGS REWARD—State
from my shop on Tuesday afternoon, an ornamente
W. eding CAKE. The above reward will be paid on a
viction of the third or thieves.
F. A. T. BUHR, Newtown Road,
March, 18, 1874.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Wednesday afternoon, about half-past 7, from Church. to Market-street, a Gold LOCK ET, with 2 photograph The above reward given on returning it to 16, Kent-street. STOLEN, from Petersham, or unlawfully destroyed on Friday last, light brown GOAT, just kieded Any one giving information will receive '1 reward. H. 8NRLL, Petersham.

LOUND, a Codar LOG. Apply 93, Sussex-street.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the erection and completion of a Dwelling-home, i Macquarie-street Korth.

Plans and specifications to be seen at my office, who tenders are to be delivered by 10 a.m., on the 21st instant. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

BENJAMIN BACKHOUSE, Architect, Belmore danablers. Geomes-street.

TO FURNACE MEN and FORGE-SMITHS.
TENDERS wanted for 100 tons of Axle Blooks,
por ten, from scrap. For particulars apply Roberton
Coach Factory, Piti-street South.

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EPARATE TENDERS are invited for the following RFPARRS required to Ketch ROSE AND THISTLE lying at bottom of Duko-street, Balmain:

Batter and Fpar Makers' Work

Ship Chandlery and Riggers' Work.

The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications of work required oan be seen at the office of S. S. SUSTENANCE, Marine Surveyor, 227, George-st.

Tenders received up to 4 pm., THURSDAY, March 19

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of three first-class Dwellin HOUSES, in Elizabeth-street. The works may be tendere

HOUSER, in Risabeth-street. The worms may be searcher as under, vin:

Ist. Krowstien, drainage, manmry, and brickwork.
2nd. Carpentors' and joiners' work, and all fluishing trades.
3rd. Or the whole in one sum.
Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mearn, MANSFIELD, BROTHERS, architects, et 165.
Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on e before SATURDAY, 28th instant.
Recurity will be required for the due performance of the work.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of six Dwelling HOUSE and a SHOP, at the corner of Kent and Druitt streets. The works may be tendered for as under, vis.:—1st. Excavation, drainage, manonry, and brickwork. 2nd. Carpenters' and joiners' work, and all finishing trades.

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3rd. Or the whole in one sum.

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Security will be required for the due performance of the work.

TENDERS are invited for Building dwarf stone Wal and everting Iron Palisading, rabble stone retaining wall, and galvanised iron fence at the Sydney Benevolen Asylum, Pitt-street, where plan and specification may been. The lowest tender not necessarily taken. Tender to be delivered as the Asylum before 12 o'clock, on o before TUESDAY, 24th instant.

GEORGE ALLEN, Honorary Secretary.

March 14, 1874.

Morch 14, 1876.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of a FIRST-CLASS STORE for the Colonial Sugar Company. The work may be tendered for an under, viz.—

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2nd. Caupenters' and joiners' work, and all finishing trades.

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3rd. Of the whole in one sum.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to

Mesers. MANSTIELD. BROTHERS, Architects, of 165

Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered on e

before THURSDAY, 2nd day of April. Security will b

required fer the due performance of the works.

TO BUILDERS.—Whole or separate TENDERS
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invited until the 21st instant, for the erection of
Terrace of Syst-class Houses at Moore Park.
D. W. RYAN, Architect, 180, Elizabeth-street TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS required for Alter-tions and Additions to business promises. Plana are specifications may be seen at 21, Banual-street, Bur-Hills.—Tenders to be delivered on the 24th instant.

TENDERS for the Dwelling-house in Camperdon Road, Camperdown, to be sent into my office, TH DAY, before 5 o'clock. AMBROSE THORNLE Jun., Architect, Catherine-street, Glebe.

TENDER required for bricklaying for cottage (labo only), North Shore. Apply W. Carr, Blue's Pois WANTED, TENDERS for Carpenter work, 2 room and kitchen; labour only. 424, Liverpool-street.

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best edvertising COUNTY PAPER.
N.B.—Advertisers are respectfully requested to reflect
before they scoopt any deprecatory estements by an
oppasitiontal respecting the said journal.
O. E. FULLER, Proprietor. 93, A NEW TALE,

WILL BR COMMENCED, IN THE SYDNEY MAIL, ON SATURDAY,

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

OLUNTEER PORCE. The Half-yearly Inspection of Nos. 1, 2, 4, and 5 atteries, on SATURDAY, the 21st March, will take place

Batteries, on SAT URDAY, the 21st March, will take place in the Inner Domain, as follows:—

No. 1 Battery, at 2 30 p.m.
2 ditto, at 3 p.m.
4 ditto, at 3.0 p.m.
Full dress, with earbines and havereacks (no horses).
RECRUITS will be inspected in June next.
Inspection returns cerrectly filled in, to be precented on parads.

By command.

By command.
W. B. B. CHRISTIE, Captain,
Major of Brigwle.

2 BATTERY. - Company DRILL, This Evening, 7.30, Hyde Park. Undress. Efficiency tickets issued. BATTERY, V.A.—Last Armstrong DRILL prior to inspection, TO-NIGHT, 7.30 sharp. All members to attend. Efficiency certificates will be issued. W. GORE BEVERLEY, Captain.

AND ORDERS bought for cash, or placed at highest rates on commission. E. Johnson, 183, Pitt-street. A VOLUNTERH LAND ORDER for SALE, due January, 1875, Address Merit, Cooper, Railway-bridge.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DESIGNS FOR NEW BUILDING, BANK OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ADELAIDE.
The BANK OF BOUTH AUSTRALIA is prepared receive COMPETITIVE DESIGNS for a new BANK SUILDING, to be erected in King William-street, Adelside.

The designs are to be drawn to a uniform scale of eight feet to one inch, and the clavations are to be without chad-

feet to one then, and the man terminal residence in the man approximate estimate of cost.

The architect whose design is considered the best will be employed to supernise of the rection of the building at the usual rate of commission; or at his option will resource the

For the second best design a promum of Live was viven.

Both designs to become the property of the Bank.

The Bank to have the right also of rotaining any other lesigns for the sum of Löb cach.

The remaining designs to be at the disposition and risk if the owners.

The designs to be forwarded to the colonial manager of he Bank of Bouth Australia, Adelaide, on or before int

day next.
Figure of ground and further particulars can be obtained apon application to the General Manager Bank of New upon application to the Comercial South Wales, Sydney.

WM. G. CUTHBERTSON, Colonial Manager. DARTNERSHIP.—I have, this day, admitted my sen, ROBERT MATCHAM PITT, as a Partner in my Business of Stork and Station Agent.
Dated at Sydney this let day of January, 1874.

G. M. PITT.

A BRANCH of this BANK has been OPENED at WAGGA, in this celony, for the transaction of all menal banking business.

T. A. DIBBS, Manager.

Sydney, 14th March, 1874.

DYRMONT ITIN SMRILTING COMPANY.
Works—Pyrmont, Sydney.
This Company is now in full work, and capable of smilting up to 70 tons per week. All orders for amelting will be received by the undersigned, who will take delivery of any parcels of ore at steamers' wharf and deliver when smalled.

M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street. TO BREEDERS OF STOCK AND RACING MEN.

— The undersigned will be happy to undertake the disposal of any Stock that may be intrusted to him for SALE, either privately or by auction.

T. S. CLIBBORN, 172, Castlereagh-street.

We have commenced business as GENERAL AUC-TIONERS and Commission Agents, and are prepared to make liberts divances on all goods placed in our hands for disposal.

BENJAMIN BRAUM and CO UCTIONEBRS NOTICE

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RICHMOND AGRICULTURAL, IMPLEMENT, 570CK, and PRODUCE EXHIBITION, 25th and 26th March.—Entrances ploughing matches, stock poultry, &c., close finally on SATURDAY, 21st. Prize schedule and further information at Agricultural Society* office. Exhibits must be to hand not later than 24th, addressed to the undersigned. Exhibits conveyed per train from af charge.

charge. CRAWFORD R. BEDWELL, Hon. Secretary. R 1 CHM OND EXHIBITION.
PIGEON PLYING MATCHES.
ENTRANCES will be received by Secretary of Columbarian Club, Sydney, till FBIDAY, 23rd, Antworp Carriers' Math; entrance, 5s. Tumblers'; entrance, 2s. 6d.
Prize for best collection of famor pigeons; estrance, 2s.
CRAWFORD B. BEDWELL, Hon. Secretary.

DICHMOND AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

— PIGRON FLYING MATCHES from BICHNOND to SYDNRY.

1st Natch.—All-comers, for all class birds.

2sd Match.—For all classes of Tumbling birds.

Birds to be toesed from Exhibition ground, 25th and

28th, at neon.

26th, at noon.

Entrance received not later than 21st instant, at Oliffe's ROYAL HYDE PARK HOTEL, Bethurst-street Sydney, where further information may be obtained.

CKA WFORD R. BEDWELL, Hon. Secretary.

("AUTION. — ESTATE OF JOHN EXTON."

Di-blors are warned not to pay their DEBTS to Mr. HUMPHERY, the Official Assignee, as such debuwere assigned before insolvency. No payments to Mr. Humphery will be recognized. All debtors paying the Banks' Agents will be held harmless in resisting, through the undersigned, Mr. Humphery's claims. All debts not immediately paid to the Banks' Agents, will be anoaf for.

ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN. CRAWFORD R. BEDWELL, Hon. Secretary

ALLEN, BOWDEN, MAINING COMPANY (Limited).

A Dividend of Sixpence per share has been declared by the Board, and is payable at the Company's Office, Morre's chumbers, 163. P. it-street, Sydney, on and after THURS DAY, the 19th March instant.

By order of the Board.

J. H. MULHOLLAND, Managur.

Shareholders are requested to produce so March 19th, 1874.

March 18th, 1874.

NOTICE is herby given, that the PARTNERSHIP heretofore substating between the understgned CHARLES PARBURY, WILLIAM CHATFIELD, and MICHAEL MILES, carrying on business at Natal Dewns. in the district of Kennedy, and colony of Queenstand, unlier estimated by the style of "Chatfield, Miles, and Co.," has been dissolved, and the partnership properly disposed of in accordance with the provisions of the deed of partnership. Dated this 3list day of December, 1873.

CHARLES PARBURY, by his attorney Alfred Lamb. MM. CHATFIELD, Jun.

MICHARL MILES.

OTICE.—All ACCOUNTS owing to G. PEIRCE Tailor, 68, King-street, must be paid immediately, or they will be placed in the hands of his solicitor for immediate recovery.

GEORGE PRINCE.

OTICE OF REMOVAL.—Australian Vinegar Works.—D. J. MONK bags to inform his friends that he has removed from Watthe-street to 251, Sasser, street and Barker's-lane, next to Barker's Cloth Factory, and will thank his friends to send all communications to that address.

A BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT of the undersigned, as Commission Agents for the sale of all kinds of cokunial produce, is now opened at Cocktown, Endeavour River. J. E. JONES and CO., Market and Susanz atracts.

PATHURST. - NOTICE. - The business of Auctionesses, &c., lately carried on by Mr. CHARLES WILLIAM CROAKER and Mr. THOMAS MAETIN SLOMAN, under the first of CROAKER and CO., will now be continued by the undereigned, under the name of "READ, CROAKER, and CO."

(Signed) RICHARD READ.

T. M. SILOMAN.

Witness-HERREST J. TARRES.

Bothurst, 3rd March, 1874.

CIRCULAR QDAY, SMDNEY,

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LIVE STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

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LITERAL ADVANCES ON WOOL, SHEEPPERING,

TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, TIN, and other

MINERAL ORES, and any other Colonial Produce

annealized to then by Each in Sydney, or in Editional to

this agents Many, W. MORT and OO, Lender,

PRICE TWOPENCE.

A NGLO-JEWISH ASSOCIATION, NEW SOUTH WALES BRANCH.

Contributors to the above are informed that their seems annual SUBSCRIPTION is now due, and may be forwarded to the undersigned. Corelig onists and others throughout the colony, not hitherto enrolled, are invited to add their names to the list, and forward amount towards the extension of the important objects of this universal association. Subscriptions are from five unlillings and unwards.

ALEXANDER B. DAVIS. 82, William-street, March 17, 1874.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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In the Will and Goods of REGINALD HENRY WHITAKER, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Shiptowner, decoard.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice in the Government of Sydney, application will be made to this Honorable Court in its Ecolesiastical Jurisdiction, that Letters of Administration of all and singular, the goods, chattele, credits, and effects of the abovernment decoared, with exempification of the will of the said deceased annexed, may be granted to JOHN WATKINS, of Randwick, near Sydney, in the colony aforesaid, shinoware, the duly exponent attorneys of FRANCIS AUGUSTUS WHITAKER, of 31, Mornington Road, Middlesen, England, gentleman, the Executor of the will of the said deceased.

eccased.

Dated this 10th day of March. A.D. 1874.

JOHN DAWSON, Proctor for the said John Watking Model of the Broomfield, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

JOHN DAWSON, Proctor for the said John Watkinsand John Broomfield, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

Notice is hereby given that, by Indenture of Assignment and Release bearing date the eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight handred said seventy-four, made between SAMUKL SOLOMON, of Mo. 633, George-street, Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, irommonger, carthuware, and fancy geeds desire, trading under the style or firm of BRADY and SOLOMON, of the first part; OWEN FRIEND, one of the firm of W. S. FRIEND and COMPANY, of Yorkstreet, storeasid, wholesale irommonger, and ENWARD GOULD, of Pitt-street, Sydney, aforessid, one of the firm of MASON, BROTHERR, more lant, Trustee for the curposes therein mentioned, of the second part; and the several persons and bodies corporate, creditors of the said Samuel Solomon, who, so far as he could not forth the same, are named in the schedule to the said Industure, of the third part: All the personal property of every description, of which the said Samuel Solomon was estend, possessed of, or entitled to, were assigned unto the said Trustee, their executors, administrators, and assigns, in trust for the benefit of all the creditors of the said Samuel Solomon, and the said Trusteer, and duly attested as by law in required, and the same Indenture is now lying in the office of George Evana, solicitor, 1061, King-street, Sydney, sforesaid, for inspection and accention.

Dated this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight bundred and seventy-four.

SAMUEL SOLOMON, OWEN PRIEND,

Signed by the said Samuel Solomon, in the presence of—A. Thompson, J.P.

And by the said Owen Priend, and Rdward Gould, in the presence of—A. Thompson, J.P.

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And by the said Owen Frence, and no ward Fronce, in Inpresence of —A. TROMFRON, J P.

J OTICE is hereby given that, by Indenture of Assignment of even date herewith, made between JOEN'
MICHOLSON, of Paramaths, in the colony of New South
Wales, Grooer, of the first part; GEORGE ATTWOOD.

of Sydney, in the said colony, Merchant, and JAMES
GALLAWAT, of Paramatis aforesaid, Esquire, Treatess
for the purposes thereinater mentioned, of the second part;
and the several persons and bodies corporate, creditors of
the said John Nicholson, whose names are mentioned in
the first schedule thereunder written or thereunto annaged,
and all other the creditors of the said John Nicholson, of
the third part: All the estate, property, assets, and silicate
of every description whatsoever and wheresoever of him,
the said John Nicholson, have been assigned unite the mid
Trustees, their heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns,
for the benefit of all the creditors of the said John Nicholson. And that the said deed, duly executed and attented as
by law required, is now lying at the Office of JOEN
BAWSON, Solicitor, No. 138, Pitt-street, Sydney styresaid, for inspection and execution.

That at Evdney a formanid this assymptometh day of

Witness to the signatures of John Nicholson and James Witness to the signatures of John Nicholson and James Witness to the signature of George Attwood—Chas.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES. NOTICE is hereby given that I, KRNRST WILLIAM NAIRN, of High-street, West Maitland, in the colons of New South Wales, Esquire, a Barrister, Attorney, Salidear, and Froctor of the Supresse Court of Tamannia, intend, us the last day of the present Term, to apply for admission as an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor of the Supresse Goart of New South Wales.

Dated this seventeenth day of March, 1874.

KENEST W. NAIRN.

NOTICE TO PURCHASERS.

Buyers at our sale yesterday are requested to their goods THIS DAY, Thursday.

CHAS. MOORE and CO., Auctioneers, 167, Pitt-street.

March 19, 1874. TO CABMEN.—The cabman who drove a Gentleman to the Lands Office, thence to Messrs. Peaper and Shaw's, and thence to Petty's Hotel, on FRIDAY last, will oblige by delivering up the PARGEL left in his cab to Mesers. PEAPES and SHAW, without delay.

HEREAS, some evil disposed person or person by throwing half bricks' and endangering my life, One Found reward will be given on conviction of the offender.

I. MOSS, Watchmaker and Photographer, Haymarket.

POPER, MILLS, and GORDON, Auctioneers
Land and Relate Agents, 15t, Pitt-street.
PROPERTIES VALUED, and LOANS NEGOTI
ATED. OUT-DOOR SALES CONDUCTED. AD-

Esk SMELTING COMPANY, BOWENFELS.—
Copper Ore purchased in any quantity on the most favourable terms.
Immediate payment made on result of assay.
Address to Recretary, Bassett's-buildings, Bathurst, or LEWIS LECYD, Managor, Bowenfels.

THE PERSON that left a number of FOWLS at my Store, on Monday last, for a gentleman proceeding to New Calodonia, per a.a. EGMONT, will please task them away and pay expense, or same will be SOLL on FRIDAY next by suction.

W. G. YEATES, Sussex.street. W. G. YEATES, Sussex-street.

N OTICE.—Will the Readers of S. M. HERALD of 4th instant (see page 6) kindly respond to the Distressing Letter signed by Mr. J. Robertson by forwarding their Subscriptions to B. HAMSAY, 410, George and King sts. SYDNEY DAIRY COMPANY.—The above Company will commence DELIVERY of PURE MILR to shareholders and others on the 30th instant. Intending customers are requested to leave their address with the

materiagned.

Mr. G. A. THORNE has been appointed Manager.

By order of the Board.

R. CAMPBELL and SON, Broken POYAL MAIL HOTEL, opposite the HERALD Office, under new management. The Luncheon Rosea, after the extensive alterations, was REOPENED on Tuackey, March 17th. Hot Luncheons from 1 till 3.

Give us a call.

WILLIAM FOSTER, Proprietor.

M. R. WALTER J. CABROLL, Surgeon, formerly of Figure Cottoge, Hyde Park, Rydney, will, at an early date, resume his practice in Sydney. Further notice will be given.

IN THE ASSIGNED RETATE of JOHN BIGGS.

All claims against the above estate are requested to
be rendered without delay to the Trustees, care of Wright,
Davesport, and Co., 79, George-street South.

B. DICKINSON,
JOHN P. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

H O B S E JOHN STEWART, Voterinary Surgeon, is prepared to undertake the SALE of Horses and other Live Stock, Vehicles, Scalidary, &c., by Austion or otherwise, on his premises, 250, Pitt-street; also at Compardown or J. S. confines himself J. S. confines himself strictly to agency business, NEVER BUYING TO SELL AGAIN. NOTICE.—The Subscribes to the besiding of St.
Stephen's Church, Novicewa, and the pariethioners,
are hereby inferred that the Trustees will be in assessment at the Church, on SATURDAY, the Sth March instant,
at So'clock p.m., for the purpose of allesting and letting the
W. O. SEDGWICE,
pre Trustees of St. Stephen's Charge.

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NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

See 1. Se

Ministers had been constantly recalcitrating against this, he following quotation was from the despatch of Siliccules Robinson, of 27th August, 1872:—
6. Mr. Cowpar's Ministry was succeeded in office by that of Mr. Fartin, which larted trom Occober, 1885, to Pebruary, 1865, and uring that period hir John Young yielded so far to the wishes of the Ministry as to increase the Council to thirty-two, so as to we treenly-seven members present in the colony and "arrallable service"—Four members being at that time absent from the clay, and one about to leave for England. But when Mr. Siliccular and the clay, and one about to leave for England. But when Mr. Siliccular and the clay of the Administration, urged a further increase the break up of his Administration, urged a further increase the break up of his Administration, urged a further increase the break up of his Administration, urged a further increase Mr. Forster, the Colonial reluxed to the resignation of Mr. Forster, the Colonial cretary, as applained in the despitch from which I have already once. Mr. Coardwell, in his despitch, No. 37, of the 30th May, 55, considered the reasons given by dir John Young for refusing appoint two additional members to the Lagrialite Councill, on a recommendation of his responsible advisers, sound and con-

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services of public opinion at all. (Here, hear), the supplied these desires were stretch, but he complete have been added to the consideration of the consid

to themselves they were safe, and did not care for the constitution. They would be just as careful to make it useful for the public as if part of the proposal was to water their seats on the coming in of the new pranciple as in 1892. The committee accepted that proposal in the spirit is which it was effered, and in the belief that it would be useful to the House. The committee had thought that if was better that there should be a gradual morging of the principle of somination into the principle of sections. The next principle was one adopted by Mr. Wentworth's committee in 1842, or very nucle to the same effect. It was a follows: e safe, and did not care for the

in the Executive Council, as preprinciple Manches NY, recognition the Governor of the colory for the time being, with the active of the Kacentive Council, a power to nominate them to scate in the Legislature Council of the He thought there could be no doubt that there would be great advantage in having trid public men, such as retired Judges, past Frasidents, Speakers, and persons who had for lengthend periods held seats in that House. In reference to the 11th resclution in the report, hon members would find that, instead of absolutely claiming for the House power to amond money bills, it appeared to him desirable to leave things exactly as they were. He admitted that there were precedents to the contrary; but his dease was, notwithstanding the change from the assiminative to the elective principle, that there should be some such distinction as the present samely, that the House should possess the legal power of dealing with money bills, but that the power should not be carriesed, except in mass of an extreme character. At the same time he confessed that there was great authority in favour of the alteration which had been proposed. He believed that in almost all the American States where Upper Brouses were elected, they claimed by law to exercise exactly the same right with reference to many bills as the other branch of the Legislature. He could have wished that another resolution should have been solded to the resolutions in the report, on the aubject of the salaries and contingencies of the Legislative Council, because he held that it was not right that the second branch of the Legislature whether nominative or elective, should be liable to have its powers curtailed by taking from it the since-sof was not right that the second branch of the Legislature whether nominative or elective, should be liable to have its powers curtailed by taking from it the since-sof was not right that the second branch of the Legislature for the other branch of the other branch of the Legislature. For that reson the maintenance of

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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Mr. BAKER asked the Colonial Tressurer,—"1. What is the cost to the Government, or the approximate cost, of the gold escort service for the year 1873? 2. What are the total recisive arising to the fovernment from the conveyance of gold by secort for the year 1873? 2. What are the total recisive arising to the fovernment from the conveyance of gold by secort for the year 1873? 2. What are the following the follow

protosed by the Electoral Bill should be named after Muswellbrock.

The petition was received.

ADJOLISHMENT OF THR HOUSE.—THE VISITING SURGEON AT DARLINGHURST GAOL.

Mr. BUCHANAN moved the adjournment of the House, in order that he might make some romarks respecting the answer that had been given him by the Colonial Secretary, having reference to the treatment of a prisoner in Darlinghurst gool. He thought it ought not to be tolerated that a paid medical officer of the Government should insult and affect no relief to an unfortunate prisoner simply because the man was under committal. It would be a fortnight before the Quarter Sessions sat, and a month or so before the Climital Court sat; and in the mantime the excruciating sufferings of this prisoner might increase, or he might perish. The conduct of the medical officer was barbarous and cruel, not only with regard to this prisoner, but also in regard to other prisoners. He trusted that the Government would make a vigilant investigation into this matter.

Mr. RAPHAKL characterised the visiting surgeon of Darlinghurst gool as a cruel and unfeeling man. He would not trust him to attend a dog. It was a horrible thing that the surgeon should, by his conduct, aggravate the sufferings of the unfortunate prisoners. The surgeon was one of those persons who had no fear of God in his heart, and went to the goal with a demonitacel intention to increase the sufferings of those unfortunate beings who came under his notice. He hoped that a thorough investigation into the conduct of the visiting surgeon would be made by the Government.

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Mr. PARKES did not think it was right for hom members of that House, to take salvantage of their positions to make such fearful charges against a servant of the Government as had just been made. That servant had no means whatever of respelling the charges that were made against him in such a way. He had every reason to believe that this charges were almost utterly unfounded. He had very seldom seen Dr. Asron during his whole residence in this colony. But it so happened that he knew that gentleman was a very skilful surgeon, and he believed that the whole nedical profession of Flyney would bear testimony to his attainments. Dr. Aaron, before he came to this colony, and when he (Mr. Parkes) was a boy, occupied in England a very runch superior position to any he had held in this colony, and had always been regarded as a man of great skill and reputation as a medical man. About a week ago, in consequ mes of questions that had been asked in that House, he took coossion to sak the Sheriff in a very plain, direct manner, whether he had any fair grounds for questioning the humanity of the viniting surgeon, and the Sheriff sid he had none. He did not think there was an officer is the public service of a higher character than Mr. Maclean, or who was more incapable of shelding an inefficient person. Dr. Aaron, whilst he was a very skilful surgeon and as accomplished man, was rather brusque and rough in his muaner, and spoke sometimes in a harsh tone. It was pretty well known that when Dr. Aaron was in private practice, his want of snavity of manner injured him very materially, although his patients were well astiended with this skill. It was very frequently the cose that man with the humanity of nursing mothers had rough in his muaner, and spoke sometimes commence for this gale as apade a spade, sometimes before he knew it was a pade—he had no r

operation be limited to twenty-one years, as praying that its carried.

Mr. WEARNE moved,—"That the petition present d by him on 17th March, from residents of George-street, against the passing of the Sydney and Suburban Street Transways Bill, he printed." Carried.

Mr. MACINTOSH moved,—"That the petition presented by him on 17th March, from John Architad Campbell, relative to the sbetraotion of the registration of a deed from the registration book, be printed."

Mr. ABGOTT, on behalf of Mr. Butler, moved,—"That the petition presented by him on the 17th March, from certain election of the district of Grabben Gullen, where, and Crockwell, relative to the Electoral Act Amendment Bill, be printed." Carried.

SYDNEY SCHOOL OF ARTS.

Mr. BURNS moved for and obtained leave to bring in a bill to incorporate the Sydney Mechanics School of Arts, and for other purposes therein mentioned.

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SUPPLY.

The House went into Committee of Supply. The following cetimate was proposed:—

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studges would come in for its fair share. He might say that a surveyor with a staff of men under him had been for the last month or more in the Mudgee district making surveys.

Mr. PIDDINGTON said he had no objection to the vote being withdrawn, but he wished to draw the attention of the committee to some information just furnished by the Colonial Treasurer. That information showed that loans had been suthorised to be raised, and loans had been subortised to be raised, and loans had been raised, and it was mitched to submit propositions to Parliament for raising other loans, which would altogether amount to a sum of nearly £14,000,000. That was a protty respectable sum to begin with as the public debt of a colony with a population of little more than half a million. We now heard that the Government were ready to construct a railway from the Clarence to the New England district, another from Wallerawang to Mudgee; another line, from Sydney to Illawarra, had been spoken of; and then there was a proposal to extend the railway from the present metropolitan terminus to the Circular Guay, underground or overground, at an exponse which no one could imagine; then the Government had bledged itself to procure a new water supply to Sydney at a supposed expenditure of a million and a half starling; then there were the improvements to the Sydney harbour. All those projects were spoken of as if they involved an additional expenditure. Those projects did not form any part of the £14,000,000 he had just referred to. That alone would burden the country with the payment of £700,000 per anaum interest. If the projects had referred to were carried out, the debt of £14,000,000 would be swelled out to £20,000,000.

Mr. WEBB said that the hen member for the Hawkesbury seemed to furget that many of the works he had referred to would be reproductive in the course of a few years. The water scheme and the sewerage scheme in connection with the metropolitan district might, and no doubt would, be made to pay. It was utterly impossible for

the injury of the town tradeamen. It would be far greater justice to put prisoners to make breakwaters and other each works as was done in Portamouth, and other places in England.

Captain ON SLO W said that the proposed work would probably cost millions. Mr. Moriarty mught be a very clever engineer, but he was not at all sure that he was competent to deal with an expanditure upon a work of this magnitude. The Colonial Secretary said that this expenditure was largely for the purpose of reformation, while at the same time their work was made remuerative. Works of this kind in the United Kingdom had beam most costly, and had often been great failures. The Colonial Secretary was too much of a visionary in his schemes of oriminal reform; but he thought that we ought to begin with the reformatory schools, to take care not to train up a punper jountation. The amount proposed was barely sufficient for the prison buildings.

Mr. STEWART said that votes for this purpose had been previously rejected by the House. This expenditure would be most osatly and wasteful and would be productive of no good whatever. He had no notion that the Colonial Secretary knew anything about reforming any individual npon earth. The hon gentleman said it would only be LU,000, but that smount was but the beginning of an expenditure, and so far as the House was conserned the work might cost EliO,000,000. We ought to have some definite idea of the total expenditure required. He distrasted the engineering ability of the department, and he did not do so without good reason. We should be better off without the department altogether, and if we could get rid of that, we should hear little or nothing about works of this sort. The sentimental notions of the Colonial Secretary. Were all very well, but the hone gentleman was not competent to resform a vicious donkey, still less a vicious mab.

Mr. COOPER was pleased to hear the tribute which had been paid to the unsophisticated innocence of the Colonial Secretary. He should vote for the estimate.

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it more readily than for the present sum. In conclusion the rad the opinion of Sir James Martin, given in the House last seesoon.

Mr. RAPHAEL could not understand the grounds of the opposition to this vote, for, as the harbour was to serve for the saving of human life, the amount ought to be voted without demur. He thought the amount ought to be voted without demur. He thought the amount was rather small, but perfectly agreed with the Government in their proposal to utilise the prison labour. By this means the labour would be made available to the colony, and service-able to the men themselves by giving them a trade with which to go out and got a living when their term of imprisonment was over.

Captain ONSLOW was as anxious to see a harbour of efuge as any member of this House, but host members carrianly ad not know what a harbour of refuge really was. There were very few such in the world, and these had all cost enormous sums, amounting to raillions. Why, with the long stretch of ocean on to Trial Bay, the masses of mesanry would be sent flying in anything like heavy westber. Hon, members available this proposal, which was put before the committee in the form of a harbour of refuge, turned out en the Premier's explanation to be really an experiment in ponal discipline by the establishment of a punal estition at the two the restablishment at punal estition. As regarded the harbour of refuge be quite admitted that in the oce of vessels caught on that part of the coast by an assoring gale, a harbour at Trial Bay would be a great convenience.

But then if that were so, it would be an argument in favour of the construction of these harbours all along the cosest, and Port Stephens and other localities would be quite as much entitled to the same kind of work as this locality. Apart from this, there was not full information before the Nouse. It was a long narrow harbour, and even when the breakwater was constructed there was no evidence before them to show that it would be effective for the purpose. His own impression was that it would not be so in an easterly gale; and sertainly there was nothing before the Houses to prove the sectionary. He would also remind hon members of what had taken place in the Clarence break sater, after spending themselves the total the sea, the work was abundoned, as it was found impossible to complete it was abundoned, as it was found impossible to complete it makes we had millions in our obsession to throw away. How were they to be sure that the same would not be the same here? There was certainly no ovidence to the contant, and in the absence of all information upon the several points on which they ought to be informed as to what the cost of the work was likely to be, and what was the plan on which it was to be conducted, he thought it would be waser to refrain from voting this amount. Were all particulars before him he might perhaps be astisfied and not object to the vote, but until then it would be after to refuse the money, as if this were once voted they would hardly be able to retrace their steps in the future. With regard to the other point he would be very desirous to see a ponal settlement established at some considerable distance from the meteropolis, so that proper effect might be given to the sentences of Courts of law, that it must be remembered that to carry out auch a plan as this a very extensive amendment of the existing laws would be required.

the Government should withdraw the vote until next year.

Mr. LUCAS said that there were no soundings to show the depth of water where it was proposed to put the breakwater, and that was an important matter upon which the House was entitled to be informed. Only vessels within a certain distance could take advantage of this harbour of refuge; and there had been more wrecks in Sydney Harbour than on the coast. He should not have so much shjection to this expenditure were it not that the amount would have to be borrowed. We were increasing the debt out of all preportion to the population. He did not wish to effer any factions objection to the vote, if there was a majority in faveur of it.

Mr. CLARKE had repeatedly heard that Trial Bay was the only place on the coast between Cape Moreton and Port Stephens which was suitable for a harbour of refuge. Many valuable lives had been lost for the want of a harbour on our northern coast into which vessels could put. We had natural harbours from Twofold Bay to Port stephens, but north of that vessels in the coasting trade

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Mr. PABERS and that the Government did not intend so withdraw from this work altogether. But they considered that the cost ought to be defrayed out of current revenue, and not out of loan. The Government wish dis withdraw the item for another reason: they had not yet determined upon the site.

Mr. LUCAS asked for some information respecting the item of £000 for new stame cranes at Newcastle.

Mr. SUTHERLAND said that this £9000 was required to place two new cranes at the what at Newcastle. The present cranes were not sufficient to ship the large quantity of coal that was now required for exportation. The three tranes that were purchased from a private company in 1856 were much too small for the purposes for which they were being used; and the cranes were too close together for the length of vessels that were now engaged in the continued. The new cranes would replace lighter cranes which were almost worn out, and which would be used for landing goods and other work.

The question that the item of £10,000 towards a free public library be withdrawn, was put and agreed to.

Captain ONSLOW asked for some information respecting the item £40,000 for public offices. He thought the present was a good opportunity for purchasing the iron shorth and other purtuat buildings on the east side of Macquarie-etreet, with a view to the site being used for Government offices.

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Mr. LUCAS thought it was time some system should be adopted with regard to the public offices. Seeing that the Government was about to expend nearly £40,000 upon Government offices, they should adopt some general system by which the Government offices, and Parliament Houses would be near together. He thought if the Government purchased the private property on the east side of Macquarie-street, the whole of the public offices could be erected together an avery suitable site. The offices would join such other, and it would be a great convenience to the Government, the officers themselves, and the public. They could commence structures, and add piece by piece as required. If they were to commence at the Colonial Architect department with the new offices they could sell the ground on which the present Government officerstood, the Colonial Scretary's Office and the Minister for Lands Department.

Mr. MACLEAY said that no information had been

stood. the Colonial Secretary's Office and the Minister for Lands Department.

Mr. MACLEAY said that no information had been given as to what offices were to be erected, and where they were to be erected.

Mr. SUTHERLAND said that £20,000 was wanted for offices for the Public Works Department in addition to £30,000 voted last session. Contracts had already been antered into for buildings to cost £60,000, and they were now being serected between Phillip-atreet, Bridge-atreet, and Macquarie-atreet. Offices for the Public Works Department, the Colonial Secretary's Department, and he thought some other department would be provided in the block of buildings now being erected. The Government had already £30,000, and another £20,000 would carry the contract over another year, when another sum would be required to complete the buildings. The £30,000 was voted last session on the distinct understanding as to what would be required to complete the whole block of buildings. The second item of £20,000 was for building offices in connection with the Lands Department.

Mr. MACLEAY said he should oppose both items. He scarcely thought the committee was being fairly dealt with. He ventured to say that no member would recollect much a statement being made, when the £30,000 was voted last session, that a further sum would be required this session. The site on which the public offices were being created was unsuitable, and would soon have to be given up for the purposes of trade. The whole point occupied by Government House would have to be given up for the purposes of trade. The whole point occupied by Government House would have to be given up it was intensely valuable for other purposes. This building, that was to cost £60,000, would not be valuable for warehouses when the time came to give the premises up, and therefore we were only wasting money in its erection. He thought the proposition of the purbuse property that cristed on the easternishe of the hou. member for Canterbury was a right one. There was no position so admira

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Mr. PARKES said he had listened very attentively to
the observations of the hou, member for the Murrumhidges, but he was utterly at a loss to understand what he
meant. The hon, member had not explained.

what ought to have been don. As to the question of site, what difference was there between one portion of Macquarie-street and the portion that had been selected. Suppose the hon, gentioman's probitions were to be agreed to, were buildings aiready of service, to be destroyed? There was the Mint, the Infirmary, and other buildings suitable for the purpose for which they were used, and would be for years to come. Were they to be destroyed? Especially when we had, in his judgment, a site quite as elliptible for Government offices. For his part he thought it more fitting that the Government offices should be there they had always been since the foundation of the colony. And the new offices were being creeted in that position. And to say that commercial buildings would soon freeze them out, but would not if they were creeted 300 or 400 yards away, was perfectly absurd. There would be no advantage whatever in having the whole of the public offices in one immens pile. All that was wanted was that they should be within easy communication of each other. The site on which the sew buildings were being creeted was a most eligible one, having three frontages, and two or three departments would be accommodated in them For a long time past the idea of erecting them on the site that was now being need had been propounded in that House.

Mr. MACINTOSH thought the public offices should be as near to each other as possible. He could not, however, agree that it would be advisable to sell the land around Government House was built there. The same might be said of the grant of two acres in Macquarie-street, but the policy of every Government had been to sell every inch of land in Sydney they could get their hands on, and to put the money into the revenue. If Government House had been made unhealthy through the severage, it had been the fault of Sir William Denison, who planned the very line of sever that was now much objected to; and if the Government House were given up as a residence, he rusted that the grounds on the side should

omces was so imporative that he considered the Government would be wise to build wherever they could get the land.

Mr. MACINTOSH denounced any ides of building upon the north side of the Domain gate as a gross encroselument upon the property of the public. He also called the attention of the Government to the disgraceful state in which the new street by the side of the Post Office had been left, and thought it was high time that this offence was removed from the centre of the city.

Mr. R. B. SMITH also protested against any attempt being made to resume from the public offices north of the Domain, or to the exciton of public offices north of the Domain gate. If any proposal of the kind were made, he should give it his nost stremous opposition.

Mr. BAKER defended country members from apprisions which he said had been made by the hon, naruber (Mr. Macintosh). He desired to see the two items of £20,000 each withdrawn, with a view to commencing public buildings near the site of the Colonial Architect's office.

Mr. GARRETT objected that the question could properly put.

Mr. PIDDINGTON contended that the question could not be put in this wholesale and incorrect way. The Chairman ought to have submitted one section at a time, as he had been doing previously.

Mr. BURNS said that as a matter of practice the Chairman had put the question in the usual way.

The estimate for the Permanent Military Force was then put.

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The petition from the members of the force referred to the committee was read by the clark.

Mr. DRIVER stated that authority had been given to the committee to examine certain witnesses.

Mr. RAPHAEL could not see what good could result from pressing on the inquiry at this late hour of the night.

from pressing on the inquiry at the Government would accept his distribution and move that the Chairman leave the chair. How members after having attended here all day were in no position to conduct the inquiry.

Mr. PARKES had no interest in the examination of these witnesses. The hon, member (Mr. Wearne) could examine his two witnesses, and then the committee could adjourn.

Nr. BAKKR endorsed what had been said by the hon. member for East Macquarie. Mr. WEBB rose to order. The question before the House was the motion for the adoption of the estimate of

House was the motion for the adoption of the estimate of \$10,000 ; the amendment of the hon, member for Rast Macquarie was therafore out of order. It could be no amendment on the question.

Mr. GARRETT did not think any motion was required teione the witnesses were examined.

Mr. LUCAS said the House had not instructed the committee to examine witnesses. It had merely given it authority to examine them, and he thought it would be recessary for a motion to be pussed to the effect that the witnesses could be examined. As to the petition on the table, he thought it ought never to have been received. It was infringing the privileges of Parliament for any petition to refer directly to statements made in that House by a member of the House. He thought if the examination of the witnesses was insisted upon, it would destroy the spirit and discipline of the force. But he should object to the officers being examined, tankes the privates also were to be examined. He thought it was desirable to disband the l'erament Force. It was impossible almost to obtain men in the colony who would be content to submit to the necessary drill and discipline; it would be better to obtain men from the home country.

Mr. PARKES had no doubt that the amendment moved by the hon, member for Kast Macquarie was in order. The committee had been left at liberty to examine the witnesses or not; and it was open for any hon, member to move that that they be not examined—that the authority gives to the committee he not used. If gentlemen really wanted to inform themselves as to the position of the Permanent or Volunteer Force, they would at once move that the witnesses be examined. He assented to the examination of the commendant of the Force. It seemed to him, which have an opportunity of being examined. But he certainly haver expected that the opportunity would be taken of amending the motion of that privates might be examined. Numbers of the members of the force had constantly been visiting the business places of members of that House. And how was

They had heard a petition from a number of private coldiers alleging that the Prime Minister had said a number of things that he had never said. Supposing that they had a petition from a number of policement stating that a member of Petitionent had been in a state of intorication, and was found with a broken limb in the gutter, would that not be a disgraceful breach of the privilege of petition. There would be no end of these libels if they permitted such potitions to come before the House. With regard to the charges made against him that he had injured the Volunteer Force, he did not besitate to say that of all men in this country he had been one of the most consistent friends of the force. He had never said more than was within the limits of fair criticison—that it was not suited to the circumstances of the cennity. He do nied that he had at any time approach opinious that had the effect of bringing about the results alleged. The real source of the disorganization of the force was the listening by persons to tittle-tattle of members of the force behind the backs of officers, with the one saim in view of gotting rid of their engagements. It would be impossible that any torce in the world could exist if such a practice was tollowed. He was firmly of opinion that the gentlement forming the Volunteers in England. They had in that force the nucleus of the only military force which they could rely upon as sufficient for the purposes of defence. He did not believe that the descontent existed mong more than fifteen or sixteen members of the Permount Force. There had been some causes of complaint, but the grievances had been rome causes of complaint, but the grievances had been rome causes of complaint, but the grievances had been rome causes of complaint, but the grievances had been rome causes of complaint, but the grievances had been rome causes of complaint, but the grievances had been rome causes of complaint, but the grievance with it. If the battery of artillery were disbanded, it would involve an extra cost on

Mr. PARKES said that the Chairman was really unwell, and be the refore desired to move that the chair and leave the chair, as dark leave to sit again.

The motion was agreed to.

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On the Governor, transmitting additional estimates of examiliture for 1874, and further supplementary estimates for 1873 and previous years.

On the motion of Mr. LLOYD, it was ordered that his Ext llency's masage and the accompanying estimates be printed, and referred to Committee of Supply.

The House adjourned at thirteen minutes after 1 o'clock a.m. until 4 o'clock p.m. this day.

PAIR.—Mr. O'Comor paired off on Tuesday night in favour of Mr. Terry's motion for the payment of members, with Mr. Combes against it.

NEW NOTICES.

THURRAY, MARCH 19.

Mr. Buchanaa to ask the Colonial Secretary,—When will he lay upon the table the papers respecting Dr. Bailey's claim to be placed on the list of electyness entitled to celebrate marriage!

Mr. Burns to move.—I. That the Sydney Mechanics School of Arts Incorporation Sill he referred to a select committee for in-curry and report. S. That was dominitee consist of Mr. Farnell, Mr. John Robertson, Mr. Caken, Mr. Siewart, Mr. Grahams, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Cunness, Mr. Picklan, Mr. Combes, and the mover.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24.

Mr. Baker to ask the Secretary for Public Works, —1. Has a contract been taken to repair the whart at Eden, if so, who is the contract or a taken to repair the whart at Eden, if so, who is the contract or? On what date was the contract taken, and has the work been commenced. Is if the work has not been commenced. is the intention of the Government to cause it to be commenced for the intention of the Government to cause it to be commenced in the intention of the Government to cause it to be commenced in House copies of all the House copies of all the House copies of all the second in the House copies of all the House copies of all the second in the House copies of all the House copies are the House copies and House copies are the House copies and House copies are the House copies are the House copies and House copies are the House copies and House copies are the House copies and House copies are the House copies are the House copies and House copies are the Hou

ik iss.—At the Baynar, at II and 12, Horses, Vehicles, & .; at the Camperdown Yards, at 2, Horses.

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Cattle and Sheep; at Ellis and Co. s bares, at any, and sheep.
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at his Produce Stores, at 10.50. Leather; at Unamber of Com-nerce, at 2.54, Word, Sheepskins. (ICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at 215, Wool, Sherpskins. MOORE AND CO —At their Mart, at 11, Bacts, Cisthing,

1 ambs, &c.

ASBER.—At his Mart, at 11, Household Furniture, Planoto-te, &c.

M(H)REAND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Clothing, &c.; at 12 30, Blankets RADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMS. - At their Rooms, at 10.50, TEAKLE .- At his Rooms, at il, Earthenware, Glass, and

Copper taggers

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ADDITIONAL LOAN ESTIMATS. 1874. — This estimate, which was laid on the table of the Assembly vesterday, contains the following items, to be raised by our.—Railways: To connect the Great Northern railway with the new wharfage accommodation at Bullock Island, £50,000: for purchase of twelve passenger locensitive engines for the extensions beyond Murrarundi, Goulbunn, and Bethurst, £50,000. Harbours and Rivers Mavigstion: Reclamation of Blackwattle Swamp, further sum, £10,000; extension of Newcastle wharf, further sum, £60,000; coemplete the Bock at Cockato Island, £15,000. Celonial Architect: Light-house at Seal Rocks, further sum, £000: new? lunstic asylum, £76,000; water supply for Abstoirs, Glebe Island, further sum, £3800; Property of the State of

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ABRIVALS.— Mancu 18.

The moppier, ship, 948 tone, Captain Kembali, from Melbourne 1th instant, in ballast. Mon-sflore, Joseph, and Co., agents.
Marpers Chissel, schooner, 50 one, Captain Medicion, from farylous ugh 3rd instant. Grant, agent,
James Merritt, bauque, 96 tone, Captain Roy, from Newcostie
Shi ultimo. Passengers—Mrs. Koy and family. Captain,

DEPARTURES - MARCH 18. Governor Blackell (s.), for Brisbane. Victoria (s.), for Endeavour River. Be ward James, for Hongkong.

Dart, Alert, Eagle (a.), for Newcastle; Ovility (a.), for Workedge (Canothe Lillian, for Fort Stephen, Maid of Rein, Alert, for the Hawkesbury; Fee Hen, for Shoalhavan; Chance, but Newcastle

NOTICE.—DISPATCH OF MAILS VIA GALLE PER NUBIA
FROM MELBOURNE.

Mails containing letters, packets, and newspapers specially
marked "via Galle," will be made up at this office, and forwarded
by the Ellors to Melbourne, on MONDAY, the 33rd instant.
Mails will some as follows:—
He gistered letters, at 6 p.m. on BATURDAY, the 21st instant.
Volveystered letters 4, a.m. on MONDAY, the 23rd instant.
Newspapers and packets at 3 s.m. on MONDAY, the 33rd instant.

General Post Office, 17th March, 1874.

Curron-Heuns.—Entered outwards, March 18: Ellen, schooner, Captain Nicholeon, for Cierciand Bay; Meisris, barque, 4 ions, Captain Nicholeon, for the Bouth Sea Islands; Ludovic Christo, Bauque, 281 lonn, Leferre, for Menile, via Newcestla, nr. M.askinov. (s.).—By telegram we learn that the Macchine iseves Me bourne for Newcestle direct this day, calling at one on her return. Newcestle direct this day, calling at one of the her between the season of the cast and the imports per Nineveh, from London: 37 packets, 13 Jones and English Season of the Sea of the Season of the Sea

is ally from boston, and brings up the balance of her cargo it this port.

The clipper Thermopyle serviced yesterday from Melbourne, for a passage of six days. She solied on the lith instant, and as off Port Hacking on the 16th instant, but light N.E. winds of calms, attended with a seutherly current, drifted her beak to avite hay. The Thermopylic will take in a cargo of New Vallected ceal for Shanghai.

NEWCASTLE. March 17.—Augusta, schooser, Bendell, from the Thames, with finber.

March 17.—Mullah, ship, Budd, from Melbourne.

March 18.—Sea Nymph, berque, Ford, from Melbourne.

March 18.—Agnes laving (a.), from Spdney.

March 17.—Camille, barque, Sissford, for Wellington, with 314 tone coal, 45 pieces timber, 6 dray poles.

March 17.—Australasian Sovereign, barque, Burch, for Lyttaiton, with 351 cone coal.

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HONGKONG.
ARRIVALIA.
January 8.—Pyen, from Neveastle.
January 9.—Bellm, from Neveastle.
January 18.—Lenux Castle, from Neveastle.
January 10.—Mooq Bailly, C. L. Taylor, from Newswite.

SHANGHAI.

[BY ELECTRIC TRIBORAPE.] MELBOURNE, March 17.—Atumina, from Liverpool.
March 18.—Viva, from Lourspool.
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paragrams.
March 17.—Emily, for Marattus; Coorong (a.), for Adel ide. ADELAIDE.

BRICBANE. GRAPTON.
DEPARTURE.
March 18 —Ballina (s.), for Sydney.

SYDNEY HEADS.



WINDS AND WEATHER .- MARON 18

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY.







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Specimens may be seen at 294, George-street, opposite
Margaret-street. WILLIAMS and BENNETT. THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK. A BRANCH of this Bank is now open for the transac-tion of banking business at COOKTOWN, ENDRA-VOUR RIVER, in the colony of QUEENSLAND. VINCENT W. GIBLIN,

Sydney, 13th March, 1874.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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A USTRALRAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SCOLETY.

If the correspondent who signs himself to a letter in to-day's issue "A Neember of Ten Yesers 'Standing," will come from under cover of the NON-DE-PLUME he has assumed, I shall have much pleasure in answering him fully, through your columns. Meantims, generally and birefly, I would say that the object of my attempt to obtain from the Society lists of the point-holders is for the purpose of allowing as many as possible of the members to express their opinions as to the respectability or ability of candidates at any election, and not allow 500 members sut of 10,000 to decide all important questions, as at present, and, further, that any candidate not having the countenance and support of the Directors at least may row in the same boat with them in the matter of knowing whom to can year.

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NEW SOUTH WALES, 1854, 1869.

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sity Laboratory, Glasgow.

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NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION.
LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS of this subdivision are
now ready for delivery.

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DAY OF SALE, MONDAY, 30th March.

RICHARDSON and WERNCH. HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE OF PASTORAL PROPERTIES.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS
DAY, Thursday, 19th March, at 11 o'clock,
The undermentioned MAGNIFICENT PROPER.
THE WESTBROOK ESTATE, Darling Down
comprising 74,506 acres freehold land,
tegether with
105,736 (more or less) superior sheep,
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46,641 (more or less) first-class sheep,
and also the following CHOICE ARCOG
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with 63,000 (more or less) first-class sheep,
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with 5600 (more or less) REALLY WELL-BRED
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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE LASSETTER'S STORES.
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DEOWN'S GOLD MINING COMPANY, Hill End.—Sharsh iders desirous of co-operating with a view to repurchasing the mine, will please communicate with me TO-DAY, as the property will be offered for sale by the Sheriff TO-MORROW, at noon.

WM. HENEY CHATER, Lloyd's-chambers.

WM. HE'RY CHATER, Lloyd's-chambers.

PROFESSOR HASELMAYER begs to announce that the first appearance of ORIEL'S wonderful DOGS will take place THIS EVENING. These Dogs are one of the wonders of the world.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION (Incorporated by Royal Charter, 30th August, 1851.) Paist-up Capital, £1,500,000. Reserved Funds, £500,000. NOTICE is hereby given that a SHARE REGISTER has been opened at the STINEY BRANCH of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, and that overy facility will be afforded to purchasers either in the London or local markets for the transfer of shares to add register. The terms upon which money can be transmitted as Ragland for the purchase of shares in the Corporation, and all other particulars, can be obtained on application at the Bank.

8. MURRAY, Managor.

Sydney, 6th March, 1874.

PANE OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—

DA BRANCH of this Bank is new open for the conduct of all neual Banking business at COOKTOWN, RNDEAVOUR RIVER, in the colony of Queensland.

SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager.

Sydney, 21st January, 1874.

COMET KEROSENE OIL at greatly reduced price.

GOODLET and SMITH, 488, George-street.

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Merchants, 463, George-street; and 7, Parramatta-et.

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EXHIBITION PRIZE MEDALLIST for 1879,
1871, 1872, and 1873, for Artificial Teeth.

Painless extraction by aid of nitrous exide gas.

TO COUNTRY AGENTS.—The Agents for the Sydney Moderns Herallo are requested to furnish their quarterly statement of accounts previous to the 20th instant. March, 1874.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1874.

In the Legislative Council, yesterday, Mr. Russell made a personal Mr. RUSSELL made a personal explanation in reference to some remarks in the Press, imputing to him, by implication, that he accepted his seat under conditions; and stated that he never accepted any pledge, or entered into any understanding as to his future course of conduct in prospect of his appointment as a member.

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Mr. Sawuz, laid upon the table a report from the Engineer-in-chief for Harbours and Rivers in reference to certain proposed docks at Occasion Island, and regulations as to the efficiency of volunteers. Ordered that the documents be printed. Parnell's Leasing Bill and Underwood's Estate Bill, were severally read a third time, passed, and sent to the Assembly.

Mr. INNES, in reply to a remark by Mr. Russell, stated that he was not the writer of the article in the Horald to which reference had been made.

Mr. INNES moved the third reading of the Mining Bill.

Bill.
Sir W. MAPNINO moved the recommittal of the bill for the purpose of reconsidering the 15th clause, and adding to the first sub-section a provise excluding boys under 14 years, and females, from the provisions of that sub-section. The object was to protect them from demoralization, and to prevent a person with a large family employing his wife or children in shepherding claims to the exclusion of the industrisus

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miner.

Mr. Samull opposed the motion on the ground that
there was no remarkable degree of immorality on the
gold-fields; that the occupation, as far as boys were
employed, was healthy, and that it would be hard
upon persons having a number of sons not to allow
them to assat in supporting the rest of the family.

Mr. Ochvis thought it desirable also to amend the
lath clause by providing compensation in cases where
improved land was taken for mining purposes from
lessees or licensees from Crown lands occupied as
pastoral russ.

Mr. Innes pointed out the 18th clause was in accordance with the law of 1856, and no complaint had
been made of its operation. He denied that any demoralisation was likely to take place in the case of
boys and women being employed on gald-fields. If
the boys did not go to school, it was better that they
should be engaged on the mines than be idle. He
denied that there was any remarkable algree of
immorality on the gold-fields. This
amendment
would tend to check the development of our mineral
resources, by excluding the capital of women, and
would also be unjust in the case of widows whose
husbands had all their property in gold-mines.

Mr. C. Campani, thought the amendment would
not prevent women and children being employed on
gold-fields, but would prevent them being used as
dummies.

The House divided—syes, 9; noes, 9; and the Pas-

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Mr. Hour moved that the words "hoys under four-

teen years of age" be emitted. This was carried bill to 5; but the proposal of Sir W. Manning wan engatived by 9 to 6. The bill was reported to the House without further amendment, and the report adopted. The third reading was fixed an order of the day for this day (Thursday).

Sir W. Mannino moved that the report from the select committee on the Legislative Council Bill, aid upon the table on the 26th ultimo, be now adopted. Having made a few allusions to the Parliamentary antecedents of the bill, which he said since its first coming before Parliament had been shorn of some of its Conservative elements, he reviewed the various phases of the questions which had been brought under public attention since the inauguration of responsible government. Any change that had taken place, in his spinion he asaid, were more of a practical than of a theoretical character. It nominations were made on high principles, and Ministers exhibited a fidelity to the spirit of the Constitution, he was not prepared to say he should give his vote in favour of a system of election; but from what had been, and still more from what was in the nature of things likely to be, he thought it would be safest to establish some system by which the House should be at first partially and ultimately wholly elective, rather than running the risk which, if the House continued subject to Executive control, it was likely to run. The basis proposed in the report would give the House infinitely more strength than it had at present, and still leave it a Conservative character. His only fear was that such a House would be too strong. He thought the House should take the opportunity while it existed of passing an elective bill upon a truly Conservative basis, and upon the philosophic and statesmankie principles as here proposed, or the opportunity might never again be conceded them.

The adjournment of the debate till this day (Thursday).

Thursday).

Is the Legislatire Assembly, yesterday,
Ministers stated, in answer to questions, that the
approximate cost of the gold escort service for 1873,
ass 16012 Ss. 3d.; that the receipts for the conveyance of gold by escort during the same year were
fo367 Hs. 2d.; that the land at Tillegherry Creek,
applied for by Samuel Gillespie, was selected by
Richard Meyers, on the 25th April, 1886, but the
selection had subsequently Ispaed; that the General
Post Office would be completed in about two months;
that the railway to Bathurst would be completed
during the course of the year; that working men employed by the Government were paid for all proclaimed holidays; that it was not true that the employees on the Great Northern Railway were paid 6s,
per day, and employees on the Great Western line 5s,
per day; that it was not the intention of the Government to cause a weigh-bridge to be erected at Green
Swamp Bar; that a special inquiry resulted in Dr. Asron being exonerated from
a charge of inhumanity towards a prisoner in
Darlinghurst gaol; that tenders would be invited for
the crection of a court and watch house at Crook well
when the vote of £1000, placed on an additional estimate for the purpose, was available; that it was the
intention of the Government to introduce a bill to
alter the Volunteer land-order system.

Mr. Course presented a petition from electors of
Maswellbrook, praying that the title or name of the
ew electoral Act Amendment that district under the
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Casellis to Muswel-brook
Mr. Buchanan moved the adjournment of the
Heuse for the purpose of "xi rasing his dissatisfaction at what he designal de inhumanity of Dr.
Aston towards a prisoner in Definingherst gaol.
Mr. Raphans supported the statements of the honmember, and severely censured Dr. Aston.
Mr. Pankus said the Sheriff, to whom he referred for
information, had no reason to complain of Dr. Aston,
and that medical gentlemen by whom the case in question was investigated approved of the course pursued
by Dr. Aston.

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After remarks from Mr. Cooper, Captain Onslow, and Mr. John Rorentson, and a discussion upon a point of order, Mr. Buchanax replied, and the motion for the adjournment was put and negatived.

The Underwood Estate Act Amendment Bill, and the Parnell Estate Leasing Bill, were received by message from the Legislative Council.

Leave was given to Mr. Parkell to introduce the Resumption of Dedicated Crown Lands Bill and the Leasing and Improving City Properties Bill.

It was ordered that the petitions presented on Tuesday be printed.

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Leave was given to Mr. Burns to introduce the
Sydney Mechanics School of Arts Incorporation Bill,
and the bill was subsequently brought up and read

and the bill was subsequently brought up and read a first time.

The House then again went into Committee of Supply, and the consideration of the loan estimate for the extension of railways, harbour, and river improvements, new public offices, lighthouses, a bridge at Moruys, and the extension of electric telegraphs, amounting in the aggregate to \$445,800, and a sum of \$250,000 for the repsyment of loans, was resumed. Mr. Sutherland moved that the vote of £100,000 towards the crection of a railway from Clarence River to the tableland of New Rugland be withdrawn, which excited a debate. Mr. Love stated in answer to a question from Mr. Piddington that the total indebtedness of the colony, inclusive of the loan Bettimates for 1874, and all sums which the Government were authorised to raise by loan, amounted to £13,602,639, and that the balance at the credit of the Consolidated Revenue Pund was £689,040 10s. 8d. Mr. SUTHERLAND stated in answer to Mr. O'Connor that a portion of the vote of £20,000 for trial surveys would be available for the survey of a line to Mudgee. The hon, gentlemn also said the vote for the Clarence railway would again be brought forward when the Government were in possession of a satisfactory survey. The motion for the withdrawal of the vote was agreed to. Mr. Stawars moved that the vote of £10,000 towards the sonatruction of a harbour of retuge at Trial Bay be smitted, which was debated at great length. It was mentioned by Mr. Parkes that it was intended to turn prison labour to account in constructing the works. The motion for the omission of the vote was negatived en division by 29 to 10. Mr. Suthranland then moved that the vote of £20,000 for the construction of a first-class dry dock at Cockatoo Island be withdrawn, Mr. Parkes stated that the Government proposed to place the vote on the next Estimates—inchiet, so that it could be paid for out of current revenue, and that a site had not been selected for the building. The withdrawal was agreed to. The vote of £20,000 towards the erection

The postponed estimate of £10,157 for the Per-nent Porce was then moved. manent Force was then moved. A debate ensued on the question of whether the committee should exertise the authority given to it by the House to examine certain witnesses touching the condition of the Force. Mr. Courke moved that no witnesses be examined, but before any wine was taken the committee reported progress and obtained leave to sit again.

Mr. Sprakke reported the receipt of a message from

Mr. Spraker reported the receipt of a message from his Excellency the Governor covering additional Esti-mates and Supplementary Estimates. The House adjourned at 1.15 a.m. to 4 p.m. this

A DISCUSSION on the subject of the land laws by an intelligent body of men would at almost any time be interesting to the colony, because the subject of land is intimately connected with all other questions which affect the wellbeing of society. It is natural, therefore that the recent debate in the Legislative Assembly should have attracted attention throughout the We do not see, however, that it has country. We do not see, nowever, that it has called forth many expressions of opinion cal-culated to throw additional light upon this very important and intricate subject. The report of the speeches in the Assembly has evidently xtensively read, and we continue to receive letters in reference thereto from distar

correspondents.
Some of these epistles have been written by Some of these epistles have been written by persons who have looked at only one aspect of the question, and that probably has been impressed upon their minds by considerations of self-interest. Others have been forwarded by conditional purchasers who are not aware of the full extent of their privileges under the law. One of the correspondents last-meationed desires to call the MINISTER FOR LANDS to account "for his very strange

assertion to the effect that a selector has the option of paying up the balance of his purchase money at the rate of a shilling per acre per ansum." And he would like to know under what clause of the Act this permission is to be found? He says: "I have certainly made a study of the Land Act to no purpose, if it contains a provision for any such payment, and no doubt many others are equally unenlightened on this point, and would be exceedingly obliged if this were made plain by an official notice, stating at the same time if such annual payments would obviate payment of interest on the amounts so paid." Most of our readers need not to be told that in the last clause but one of the assertion to the effect that a selector has the paid." Most of our results at the told that in the last clause but one of the Crown Lands Alienation Act of 1861 power is given to the GOVERNOR with the advice of the Executive Council to make Regulations for carrying the Act into full effect, and that all such Regulations upon publication in the Government Gazette become valid in law if they are made within the limits of the power so granted. The clause contains a proviso, "that a copy of every such Regulation shall be laid before both Houses of Parliament, within one month from the issue thereof, if Parliament be then in session, or otherwise within one month after the commencement o

This provision has been very largely availed of, and the various regulations which have been adopted and laid before the Legislature in the manner prescribed by the Act, have been from time to time published by the Press. The Act itself contains thirty-one clauses, but the Regulations and Forms which clauses, but the Regulations and Forms which have been adopted under it number about ninety, and some of their provisions are of a nature so material that they ought to have been included in the original statute. For instance, there is not in the Act anything to fix the value of the improvements which are referred to in the eighteenth section. The referred to in the eighteenth section. The Act requires the conditional purchaser to make a declaration as to the nature, extent, and value of the improvements he has made on his conditionally-selected land within the time specified, but it does not define what shall be the value per acre of the improvements ac made. This is reserved for the Form of De cleration, in which it is stated that the value of the improvements is to be "not less than one pound for each acre of the conditional purone pound for each acre of the conditional pur-chase." And so in regard to the payment of the balances, the law is not to be fully ascertained from the Act. It provides that the conditional purchaser who pays his balance after the termination of three pays his balance after the termination of three years, shall pay it as a lump sum. The modification in which our correspondent displays so much interest is to be found in the Regulations, the 35th of which is in the following words:—"Any conditional pur-chaser or his alience, or the authorised agent of either, after expiry of the three years necessary to complete his conditional purchase, may tender at the office of Colonial Treasurer, at any time during the hours, or at the office of the Land Agent for the district, at any time during office hours upon a land office day, payment by way of instalment of any portion of the balance upon such conditional purchase, at the rate of one shilling, or any multiple of one shilling per acre, of the whole quantity of land include in such conditional purchase, and the amount so tendered shall be received by the Colonial TREASURER or land agent, as the case may be, and held to the credit of such conditions and held to the credit of such conditional pur-chaser in proportionate reduction of the said balance; provided, however, that unless such payment be made within the first quarter of the year, no rebate or reduction of interest shall be allowed for that year on account of

This regulation has been in force since the lst day of January, 1870. It was adopted on the advice of the Executive of which Mr JOHN ROBERTSON was a member. It is much more liberal than any proposition which has been subsequently made in the House with regard to the balances owing by conditional purchasers, and it has also the further recommendation of being fair to the country.

A borrower would hardly expect to obtain any valuable consideration on more easy terms, and real advantage to the colony cannot be ex-pected from any more "liberal" proposition of a pauperizing nature. It would be inter-esting to know to what extent conditional purchasers have availed themselves of this Regulation. Perhaps the fact of its existence may have been lost sight of, but for this the Government are not to blame, seeing that they have published in a convenient form and at a cheap rate the fullest particulars in regard to the Land Acts with the Regu-

lations thereunder. As we have previously urged, it is highly desirable that the system of unlimited deferred payments should be abolished. It is exerting a bad influence on the community by unduly affecting political action, and the lenger it is continued without limit the greater will be the evil and the more difficult its abolition. We have one class of reformers who are determined to use their political power to change certain social habits, and numbers of them would vote for any candidate likely te favour their particular crotchet, no matter what his political opinions may be. In the conditional purchasers who are debtors to the State we have another class who, to a large extent, would be naturally bissed in favour of the candidate who bids highest for their special interest—that is, who offers them the greates bribe at the expense of the rest of the com-munity—whatever may be his other qualifica-tions. It is not in the power of the Legislature tions. It is not in the power or the cone, but it to practically discountenance the one, but it may effectually check the other by repealing that nortion of the law which encourages how. that portion of the law which encourages a perversion of political duty. Apart, how-ever, from any reason based on political considerations, it is highly probable that if the system of granting unlimited credit to conditional purchasers were discontinued, the State would have a better chance of obtaining outstanding balances. Selectors who could not pay at once would be glad to do so by instalments as fortune favoured them. But now an idea is prevalent among conditional purchasers that by remaining in debt they stand a chance of being offered greater concessions for ready cash. cessions for ready cash.

THE demand for labour is so brisk in North Queensland that the settled districts are Sydney has many a time felt it from the same causes. The discomfiture of the settled districts has resulted in telegraphic communication with the Agent-General, Mr. DAINTREE, who, despite the seal he has already shown in despatching shipload upon shipload of emi-grants to Brisbane, is still inquired of as to the chance of securing more, and responds with alacrity—" I can send more, if they're wanted, at the rate of 1000 a month, for the next twelve months." If he has taken pains to acquaint himself with the state of the peasantry, as we have reason to suppose he has done—for some

accounts have reached us of his having visited the provinces, made his statements in country towns, and generally informed the rural mind towns, and generally informed the rural mind respecting the merits of Queensland—doubless he speaks from a personal knowledge of the feelings of the class to be operated on. But were this not the case he might speak with the same assurance upon the authority of Mr. James Cairno, who some twenty years since pursued a long inquiry for the Times into the agricultural state of England and Ireland, that contlemn, having lately investigated the effect gentleman having lately investigated the effect of machinery upon the labour supply, and published his views thereon in the columns the "leading" journal.
Mr. Caird shows the existence of severa

influences tending to leasen the demand for manual labour. In the first place, the increase in the price of labour has stopped improving works on the worst description of cultivable land, and, as seen in the annual statistics, it has thrown a great deal of land back to grass that was in arable culture, and has had a powerful effect upon the invention and manufacture of agricultural machinery, which is substituting human labour to an enormous extent. ever the price of labour rises much, it always has the effect of throwing a large portion of th worst lands out of cultivation, culture being ne worst lands out of cultivation, culture being no longer remunerative. A great deal of the better land is put under grass, because, although the capital required to stock it is as great as what is needed to cultivate it, it seems liable to fewer contingencies, and it is more under the control of the grazier. With respect to the substitution of machinery for labour, very great deal remains to be done and is being done. In some other departments of being done. In some other departments of industry the employment of manual labour is reduced nearly to a minimum; not so however in this. Sinew and muscle in the workshop have of late years been multiplied forty and fifty fold; in the field this economy remains to be applied. When it is applied it must have the effect of displacing a great number of labourers. Reference was made few weeks since to the unexpected effect of machinery on the past harvest. Much difficulty was anticipated from the scarcity of men and the prices of labour. Fears were entertained that large areas of cereal cropping would remain uncut long after it was ripe, and that heavy losses would be sustained. What was the result, however? Never was a har was the result, however? Never was a harvest so easy, rapid, and quiet. Labour was plentiful. The fact is, that the farmers, under the impression that the season would be difficult, provided themselves with reaping-machines. Those who had none bought one; those who had become acquainted with the convenience of one ought two or three. One maker turned out 6000 machines during the three months preceding harvest. Mr. CAIRD supposes that, between those in use before last year, and those added last year, there were not less than 40,000 reaping-machines at work. The whole grain crop of Great Britain, he continues, might be cut down in twelve days by 80,000 reaping-machines, each cutting on an average ten acres a day. "It is not then average ten acres a day. "It is not then unreasonable to conclude that something like one half the crop was so reaped last year, and the power thus evoked would be equiva-lent to the daily labour of 400,000 men at the busiest season of the year, and the highest rate of wages." But the reaper is only one amongst many labour-saving machines that

are now in general demand.

These influences, then, are all at work to enable the farmer to do more work with fewer men, by imparting increased effectiveness to each—and therefore of the 1,590,000 persons of all ages said by the Census to be engaged in the cultivation of the soil in Great Britain, a large proportion will soon be not wanted. Mr. CAIRD thinks that Mr. ABCH is loing a work for his class that is really needed It is of no use for the labourers to clamour The only effect of such a course is to encourage the use of labour-saving machinery, and so increase the labourers' difficulty. Either the men who are too many must be removed to other fields of industry at home, or they must go beyond sea. The alternative proposition of the Labourers' Union is regarded with no favour. There would be no benefit either to the country or the population so placed, arising from the settlement of each labourer on four acres of land, for in that case so much of the land would cease to be as effectively cultivated as it is at present, it being now fully determined that holdings of moderate size can be cultivated with much greater economy than very small ones. Great as the desire of the Conservatives is to stand well with the country, they are by no means likely to fall into the error of conceding such iskely to fall into the error of conceding sterms to the leaders of the Labour League.

It is evident, therefore, that the time for applying to England for emigrants is a very Canada is already arranged for, bably in part executed; but the will by no means dispose of the available surplus, and Mr. DAINTRES available surplus, and Mr. DAINTRES consequently quite justified in responding to the demand from his colony as we have stated. The inducements at his command, if not quite of Canada to Mr. Anch's lambs, are sweet enough to operate on large numbers. The nearer homestead will draw the middle-aged people with families; but active intelligent young men, with a little money, will be tempted to southern fields of enterprise quite as much as to those less distant. however, that the advertisement of our own AGENT-GENERAL will produce but little effect when weighed against those of the Queens

SUPREME COURT.—Business This Day.—Term List.—New Trial Motions: Brasyer v. Maclean, part heard; Bubb v. the Mayor and others; Murray v. Emmett and another: Tingle v. Crichion. Master's Office: 10.30, Dapagr v. Bradley and others, to tax costs; 11.30, Bremmer v. Mills, adjourned evidence.

DISTRICT COURT.—Causes for Thursday, March 19: Sharp v. Dibba, Kearney v. Fry, Casey and another v. Zuccani, Davis v. Cuthbert, Davis v. Horsfall, Davis v. Walab.

Divorce Court.—In Anderson v. Anderson, application was yesterday made to Mr. Justice Hargrave that the petitioner (who falled in the sait) should be peremptorly directed to pay \$27 56. 564, being taxed costs of the argification for alimony; that the costs of the argification for alimony; that the costs of the suit-should be taxed and paid into Court by petitioner; and that retitioner should pay into Court such an amount as would canble the respondent (Mrs. Anderson) to answer the patition for a new trial which her husband, it was stated, intunds to proceed with, or that security (to be fixed by the Registrar) should be given for the same. His Honor made the order as sought; costs of the application reserved. The Attorney-General and Mr. C. J. Mauning appeared for the respondent in the suff; the petitioner did not appear.

THE PROTECTION OF THE RIVER BANKS AT WEST MAILAND.—A conference took place on Friday last at the West Maitland Council Chambers between owners of property on the benks of the Hunter and the Borough Council, to devise the best means of protecting the properties on the north side from the raveges of food waters. The speaches enforced the necessity for immediate action, and recognised the difficulties the subject presented. After a somewhat lengthy discussion, the following resolution was carried:— "That five members of the Borough Council be appointed to meet a like number of the owners of property on the river bank, to devise means for the protection of the river bank, and to report to the Council."

THE NEW WINE BILL.—We have received a pumphlet containing "a few words upon the Wine Bill now before the Parliament, and upon when matters generally," by Mr. R. J. Lindeman. It contains the opinion of sems man of eminence in the medical profession that pure wine is a very healthy beverage.

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INCORPOBATION OF BURWOOD.—A deputation, consisting of Mr. Rattray, Mr. Catlett, Mr. Thomas, and two or three other gentlemen, waited on the Colonial Secretary, yesteday, to request that he would order a scrutiny into the petitions which had been sent into his office for ard against the incorporation of Burwood. They said that 150 signatures were attached to the petition for incorporation, and 120 to the counter-petition; but they claimed that 33 of those attached to the former abould be struck off, inneannch as they were also attached to the latter. That would give the counter petition a majority of 13, which would be increased to about 20 if the names of those who had left the district after signing the lirat petition were added. Mr. Parkes promised to look into the matter, and the deputation should be informed to-day as to what course he would take.

Boat Rage.—The skiff race between the Eg.

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BOAT RACE.—The skiff race between the Endeavour and Haidee for \$15 to £20 came off on Tuesday afternoon; course—twice round Shark Island from Woolloomooloo Bay. Mr. T. Punch officiated as referee and starter. The boats were sent off at 3 o clock, Haidee having windward position. The Endeavour was first away, and after two short legs occupied windward position, gradually increased her lead, rounded Shark Island 3 minutes 30 seconds ahead, and the boat in Woolloomooloo Bay 2 minutes 30 seconds. In rounding Shark Island has second time Endeavour was 3 minutes ahead, and ultimately won the race easily beating the Haidee by 3 minutes 16 seconds. The winning boat was splendidly handled by Mr. G. Ellis and crew: Haidee was sailed by Mr. S. Richarden. The wind was light N. E., but worsed round to the North, and increased in strength. Another skiff race is to come off in April for £40. Yates is to build a boat to meet Reynolds's Fairy Queen.

REINSTATEMENT OF A DISCHARGED VOLUN-

Reinstatement of a Discharged Volunteen.—The Goulburn Argus says:—In September, 1872, Private and Secretary Martyr was discharged from the Goulburn company, owing to a dispute in committee with the captain, during which he accused the latter of "tampering" with the minutes. The use of this expression towards his superior officer was held to be insubordination; and acting on the advice of the lieutenant-colonel, the captain discharged Mr. Martyr from the force. The court of inquiry appointed to inquire into the management of the company, which sat lately in Goulburn, however, stated that Martyr did nothing more than was required of him as secretary; and though they objected to the word "tamper," did not think its use a sufficient reason for dismissal. Mr. Martyr memorialised his Excellency the Governor paying to be reinstated; and in reply his Excellency says that, though Mr. Martyr's conduct was reprehensible, he is disposed to think that he has been sufficiently punished by the interruption that has taken place in his service; and he directs him to be renated in the corps in the position which he held at the date of his dismissal. At parade on Monday ovening, Ensign Digman therefore directed the section to be a significant to take his place in the ranks. Mr. Martyr, and on his appearing, read him his Excellency's actuate and a brigade-order to the same effect, and directed him to take his place in the ranks. Mr. Martyr, having sesund his arms and accountements, did so accordingly.

ACTION FOR LIREL.—It is stated in the Vass Courter that a Supreme Court writ was served on Monday on the proprietor of the Burrangong Argus, on behalf of Mr. W. J. Watson, for libel; damages are laid at 21000. REINSTATEMENT OF A DISCHARGED VOLUM

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SUDDEN DEATH ON BOARD THE WILLIAM DETRIE.—Mr. J. Daniels died suddenly on board the William Duthie on Tuesday afternoon. It appears that the deceased gentleman had been suffering for some years from heart disease, and his medical adviser (Dr. Clune) recommended change of climate. He accordingly took passage in the William Duthie, bound for London. On Tuerday afternoon, about 4 of clock, he proceeded on board, bing then in a very prostrate condition, but he had hardly reached the ship's deck, and been conveyed to his cabin, before he expired. The body was at once conveyed ashore, and was buried yesterday.

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BOROUGH OF ARBFTELD.—The clerk of the late multiplate council of Ashfield has forwarded the following explanation:—At the recent election, there were four candidates nominated for election, to supply two vacancies. One of the four had in his electioneering apoeches, and otherwise to my knowledge, charged the aldermen in office with pross neglect, and made damaging charges of another kind. Knowing, as I did, how unjust these reflections vere, and how untrue, in fact, were the statements made, I made up my mind not to retain the office of council lick after the election of a mayor, if this individual was lected. The ballot took place and he was elected; and, in accordance with the 42nd section of the Act, I promptly alled a meeting of the aldermen to elect a mayor. At this meeting on the was elected, and, in accordance with the 42nd section of the Act, I promptly alled a meeting of the aldermen to elect a mayor. The two aldermen referred to attended the second meeting, and I received shortly after the resignation of the fourth-liderman, consequently I was unable to call another meeting to the two aldermen who were present the resignations of the fourth-liderman, consequently if was unable to call another meeting to the two aldermen who were present the resignations of the fourth-liderman, consequently if was unable to call another meeting to the two aldermen who were present the resignations of the two aldermen who were present the resignations of the two aldermen who were present the resignations of the two aldermen who were present the resignation, I have been constrained to hold, and do now hold dilice as council clerk; and all the records, &c., referred to its tortes, and the records, and I hold myself responsible for their safety until my successor is appointed by the Council. I have also transacted other necess

to remain any longer in the Council."

THE ENPANSE OF HEAVEN.—On Monday avening last, the Rev. George Martin delivered a lecture, initials d"The Expanse of Heaven," in the Weeleyan chockroom, Botany-street, Surry Hills. Mr. J. Wearne, M.J.-A., occupied the chair, and introduced the lecturer to the audience, and initimated that the proceeds of the lecture. outle be appropriated to the purchase of rewards for the sould be appropriated to the purchase of rewards for the supplies of the day-achool at the annual exhibition, to come til in the week before Easter. The rev. locturer then pro-ceeded to a graphic exposition of the great discoveries of suppossible science in cludidation of the structure of the astronomical science in elucidation of the structure of the univise, marking its triumphant progress from the earliest records until the present date in the exploration of the structure of the univise of God, referring, en passant, to the speculations and discoveries of such men as Kepler, Gregory, Galileo, Newton, Laplace, Herschel, Loverrier, Adama, Halley, Arrgo, Strucy, Proctor, and others. A unanimous vote of banks to Mr. Martin for his interesting, instructive, and clequent tecture was adopted by the meeting, which, on presentation by the chairman, was followed by rounds of applause. The Rev. G. Martin last evening favoured the Chippendale Mutual Improvement Society with an able fecture on the same interesting topic.

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MARINERS' CHURCH.—The usual half-yearly tea meeting in connection with the above church was held on Tuesday evening last. Its object, a social one—was to rive the shore members of the congregation an opportunity of becoming still better acquainted with their sailor prehime. The tea was a very sujoyable one. It was attended by some 360 persons. The public meeting which followed, presided over by Mr. W. Neill, treasurer of the fether Union, was better attended. In the course of his emarks the chairman stated that the acting committee had determined at their last meeting to assist the Rev. Mr. Gainford with the remaining debt on the institution, contracted through the late extensive improvements. In January last this debt had smounted to £160. Towards the reduction of this amount the committee and friends of the church had subscribed £48 7s. Mr. Gainford had collected so much from captains, officers, and crows of ships in harbour, that when the proceeds of the toa and collection were added the debt became reduced to the small sum of £40. The facetting was then addressed by the Hon. J. B. Wilsen on the subject of temperance organisation: Captain Harrington spoke on the influence of sebriety and religion on the character and nectures of seatmen; and the Rev. Allen Webb addressed those present on the work of God smong seamen and their connections. After a vote of themshad been accorded to the ladies who had provided the tea, the meeting was closed with the benediction.

THE ENGLISH MINISTERIAL RE-ELECTIONS.—An undested London telegram states that the Right Hon. Gatherne Hardy, Minister for War, has been re-elected aone of the members for the University of Oxford.

TORPEDO-MEN.—The following circular, dated January 3, 1874, may be of interest to the newty-formed torpedo corps of this colony, as showing the position accorded to members of a similar corps in the regular servic

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

GOULBURN.

Tun sale of the Woollogorang herd has been very successful. Heifers averaged £20 13s.; bulls, 56 guineas; bull calves, from 10 to over 30 guineas.

The general entry for the Burrangong races closed at 11.30 last night. There are five for the Maiden Plate; seven for the Champagne Stakes; five for the Ladies' Purse; five for the Currawang Cup; seven for the Publicans' Handicap; eight for the Club Handicap; seven for the Prince of Wales' Stakes; five for the Triel Stakes; there for the Hurdle Rice. eve for the Trial Stakes; three for the Hurdle Race The town is filling rapidly, and the weather is

A voung man named Coss was seriously injured at andy Creek sawmill, yesterday.

BRISBANE

In reply to a deputation from the Chamber of Commerce, the Premier promised to introduce a bill to impose an additional fine on vessels delaying to dis-

charge cargo.

A deputation, comprising the city members and aldermen, have waited on the Premier, requesting that the Government would relieve the Corporation that the Government would relieve the Corporation from the Brisbane bridge liability, amounting to one hundred thousand pounds. They offered to return the bridge lands if the Government made the bridge free. The Premier appeared to favour the proposal. He said he would consult the Cabinet, and return an

MELBOURNE. WEDNESDAY. Mr. Francis' speech last night, occupied over three hours in delivery. He only dealt with the preposed reform of the Council. Six members have been elected to the new Parlirment without opposition namely, Mesars. G. P. Smith, Crews, Smyth, Longnore, Purves, and M'Bain.

In the Buckley will case Judge Molesworth has itemissed Maher's bill, and decided that the will is a

forgery.
The Treasurer addressed a large and rowdy meeting this afternoon, and obtained a vote of confidence.

The Australasian libel case is not yet finished. It expected that it will be concluded to-morrow.

There was a splendid show of fruits to-day at the utumn exhibition of the Horticultural Society.

The opera sesson opens to-night. Hennessy's brandy, quarters, 9s. 6d.; Otard's, 8s 1d. to 8s. 2d. ; wheat, 6s. 3d. to 6s. 61d. Oats are rising. There is a good business pending in tess Maize is very scarce, at 6s. 3jd. to 6s. 5d.

The Albion sails for Hokitiks to-morrow.

A meeting of cricketers was held to-night. There was a small attendance and nothing was done. The Intercolonial Match is likely to fall through this

The debit of Signora Maji to-night was a great success. She appeared as Azucena, and was frequently called before the curtain.

The Regatts committee has accepted the Sydney hallenge.
Mrs. Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. report: -1050 cattle : sales brisk, prices alightly improved : best bullocks, £10 10s. to £13 ; second, £8 10s. to £9 10s. :

nferior, £6 to £7. 9600 sheep, light supply, prices dvsnced a shilling per head. Mesers. Powers, Rutherford, and Co. report:— 10,000 sheep yarded, including one lot from Riverina. Prices advanced full 1s. for best descriptions. 1050

cattle varded, which sold at about 10s. dearer. Mesers. R. Gibson and Co. report:—1000 cattle forward: prices rather better. Best beef fetches 30s. per 100 lbs. 10,000 sheep penned; best advanced

s., others unaltered.

Mesars. Ryan and Hammond report:—Fat sheep Mesars. Ryan and Hammond report:—Fat sheep: \$600 penned, chiefly of middling quality. Very few prime. For anything good, an advance of fully leper head was obtained; other qualities also higher than last week. Best wethers brought 12s. to 16s; a few superior, 17s.; second quality and middling. 9s to 11s. Fat cattle, 1056 yarded; about 300 prime; balance, second quality and middling. Prices improved 10s. per head. Good and prime bullecks brought from £0 10s. to £12; a few pens, £13. Good and prime cows brought from £7 to £9; a few pens extra, £11 7s. 6d. We sold 129 bullocks from Newburn Park. averaging £11 14s. 2d. Other averages were FF's, £11 17s. 3d.; cows, £10 9s. 6d.; from Darling River, £9 14s. 8d.

QUEENSCLIFF.

WEDNESDAY.

ARRIVED.—Loch Katrine, ship, from London.

SARLED.—Annabelle barque, Catherine Kate
(barque), for Newcastle: at 3, Macedon (s.), for
Sydney. WEDNESDAY.

ADELAIDE.

The jury in regard to the recent railway accident tave decided that the points were maliciously shifted by some person or persons unknown.

A commission has been appointed to ascertain the trength of wines produced by the ordinary process of ermentation.

There have been offers of wheat at 6s. The market

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INQUEST.—DEATH OF A CHILD FROM BURNS.—Yesterday foremon the City Coroner held, at the Volunteer Hotel, North Shore, an inquest respecting the cause of death of Matilda Annie Power, aged 4; years, a child of the landlerd. The mother of the child deposed that, shout 8 o'clock yeaterday morning, while upstairs in her bedroom, she heard scroums from the kitchen, in which were deceased and her little brother, who was three years of age; she went down and saw deceased in the kitchen with her clothes ofi, and that she was burnt about the chest; she wrapped her in a sheet; Dr. Ward was sent for; he saw her five times; she died at half-past II o'clock last night; a short time before witness heard the screams, she saw the deceased in her bedroom; she then had her night-clothes on; when her clothes ought fire he little brother, three years of age was with her; she told witness that he had pushed her into the fire. The jury returned a vordict of "Died from burns accidentally received."

WATER IN THE DESERT.—The adventurous expedition of Major Warburton from the very centre of this continent to the northern frontier of Western Australia, the approaching departure of Mr. John Forrest from the same colony across the wilderness of the interior in a different direction, and some other circumstances, have naturally rekindled in many minds an ardent interest in one great tack before all the Australian colonies—the exploration of the interior, and a practical solution to the problem of the great days desert. We want to know the precise nature and extent of that vast and drary waste; in which there may very possibly, he numerous fertile cases, at present wholly isolated and unsecupied. Of a strictly analogous character is the interesting question now raised by the learned in Europe, as to the extent and physical features of the great deserts in Northern Africa, of which so little is accurately known. Whilst Dr. Beke (with the assistance and co-operation of the Royal Geographical Society) is irroreally controlly

which explorers have to contend.

UPPER HOUSES AND MONEY BILLS.—A writer in the South Australian Advertiser says.—The rigid rule of non-interference by the Upper Chambers with money bills, as aniforced in these colonies, but too frequently heads to annyr dispaniage between the Chambers, even causing or endangering deed-locks, with the attendant diseastrous interruption of business of importance. Such is never the case in the American Legislatures, where that prohibition does not exist, and assuredly it is both reasonable and proper that the branch of the Legislature elected by the possessors of property—it may be said of all property liable to sanation for revenue—should exercise control in questions of the taxation and expenditures. That the American people are ratiofied with the principle, and find it to work satisfactorily, in tamply confirmed by the fact that ne departure from it has ever been moneted, and it still remains as provided for in the original Constitution.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLS. WEDNESDAY BYDNING

THE Customs duties received to day were as follows:—
Spirits
Wise (still) ...
(sparkling)
Ale, porter, and beer (in wood)
(in bottle) *t* Nuts Specific duty Harbour and light dues Pilotage

Total

The William Duthie has cleared for London with 3578 bales wood, 10 bales leather, 271 casks tallow, 3010 slabs tin, 5 casks ore, 1476 cakes 7109 ingots copper, 20 cases pearlshell, 122 casks cocoanut oil, 13 bales cotton, 11 bales

The Hooghly, from Melbourne, brings part of

original cargo from Boston.

From a statement made in the Legislative Assembly last evening by the Colonial Treasurer, we learn that the total public debt of the colony to date amounts to £13,962,539, and that there is a balance of £689,049 at credit of consolidated revenue account.

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There is very little change to notice in the Stock and Share market. Bank stock remains firm, with sales of Joint Stock at 138, Mercantile at 4, New South Wales at 49, and New Zealand at 174. Queensland National are wanted at 14; sellers at 44. Steam quiet, but firm; Australasian wanted at 19, holders asking 194; Illumers and at 5. Insurance shares continue. Illawarra sold at 5. Insurance shares continue in active request at improved prices; Sydney Fire sold at 62s., United at 17s. 3d., and wanted at 17s.; General inquired for at 33s. 6d. Gas-light steady; sellers of fully paid up, at 16; new issue sold at 12 to 12‡. No transactions in debentures; sellers at former quotations.

Business in the Import markets remains as dull as it opened on Monday. The only demand of any consequence has been for pale brandies in bulk, and small sales of Hennessy's of '72 were effected at 9s. 6d.

The cargo of Mauritius sugar, ex Lass of Gawler, and other merchandise, will be offered at Messrs. Stubbs and Co.'s rooms, and a parcel of refined copper at Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's rooms, to-morrow.

Mesers. Raynes, Treeve, and Co. report the following sales of properties by public auction, this day:—Cleveland Estate, fronting Elizabeth street South, allotment 25, section 2, having 24 feet frontage, at £9 per foot—Mr. W. Watkins, purchaser; alletments 23 and 24, section 2, having 48 feet frontage, at £8 per foot-Mr. W. Watkins, purchaser: allotment 13, section 4, having 22 feet frontage, at £9 per foot-Mr. G. Fehrenbach, purchaser; alletment 21, section 4, having 22 feet frontage, at £8 per foot -Mr. John Graham, purchaser; allotment 26, section 4, having 22 feet frontage, at £8 per foot—Mr. Lowe purchaser; allotments 27 and 28, section 4, having 42 feet frontage, at £8 10s. per foot—Mr. Schoultz, purchaser; at £8 10s. per foot—Mr. Schoultz, purchaser; allotment 25, section 4, having 22 feet frontage, at £7 10s. per foot—Mr. Livingstone, purchaser; block of land, South Sydney Estate, having 40 feet frontage to Raglan-street, £100; block of land, 80 feet to Newtown Boad, £400; the property in the estate of the late Mrs. K. Hughes, having 68 feet 4 inches frontage to Pitt-street, was offered, and passed at £140 per foot, this being below the reserve. Messrs. Mort and Co. will hold an important

sale of station property at their wool ware-house, to-morrow. The catalogue includes house, to-morrow. The catalogue includes Westbrook freehold estate, Talavera, Home Creek, Barcaldine Downs, and Mount Enniskil-

en stations, with stock, &c.
Our advices from China are to the 22nd of

January. The only departure for the colonies subsequent to the Tartar was the Therese, subsequent to the Tartar was the Therese, from Hongkong, for Melbourne, with 438,700 lbs. of tea. The Gloucester, Tokatea, and Colombo were loading sugar and chow chow cargo at Hongkong, for the colonies, and the Lady Belmore was expected at Foochoo, to take the last cargo of tea for the season, to Melbourne or Sydney. Coals dull of sale. Australian worth 10 to 10½ dollars at Hongkong, and 7.5 taels at Shanghai. Teas firm at Foochoo; stocks almost exhausted. Foochoo; stocks almost exhausted.

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Per Dunbar Castle: Flain cottons, £1700: coleared cottons, £681; printed cottons, £682; woollans and worsieds, £1444; finness, £233; himm, £372; umbrollans, £656; apparel. £6720; blankades £310; woollans and woollans, £656; apparel. £6720; blankades £10,178; umbrollans, £656; apparel. £6720; blankades £10,178; umbrollans, £656; apparel. £6720; blankades £10; arguetts and £500; woolgh machines, £6720; blankades £100; concept £500; woolgh machines, £672; cottons, £6720; blankades £100; concept £500; woolgh machines, £672; cottons, £751; rail and general machines, £761; versit, £672; plated and papier michigeography. £771; read brothends, £72; cottons, £761; rail and general machines, £72; cottons, £761; rail and general machines, £722; cottons, £771; rains pipers, £722; cottons, £771; rains £772; cottons, £774; rains £772; cottons, £774; rains £774; rain

mants, 200 cwt. aniphate of copper, 50 cwt.; annary seed, 34 cwt. Total declared value of carge, 277,300.

Per Norman Court: Plain cottons, £276; woolfens and wootbons, £126; printed cottons, £177; woolfens and wootbons, £2172; finamels, £994; linen, £1307; cotton and wootbons, £410; millimer, £107; woolfens and wootbons, £400; millimer, £107; hosiery, £1610; haberdanbery, £5085; apparel, £5085; blankets, £3350; carpets and ruge, £506; straw hats, £28; milk nets, £174; felt hats and caps, £1448; wrought leather, £5820; saddlery, £1076; blooreketh, £70; vestas, 71 cases; agricultural implements, £268; rail and general machinery, £238; uphabstary, £538; brushware, £26; plated and papier mache, £256; brushware, £25; plated and papier mache, £256; pressent, £156; puper, £256; plated and papier mache, £256; particultural and garden seeds, £510; gunpowder, £370; vestas, £162; cuttery, £3349; her and rod iron, 6 tons; sheet iron, 15 tons; steel, 1 tan; lineeed oil, 930 gallons; vernish, £71; paint colours, £82; glue, Lewt.; pitch and tar, 10 berrels; china and carthenware, £795; poolpacka, £357; canivas, £265; tobacco, 7.209 lbs.; brandy, 807 gallons; rum, £365 gallons; cordials, 330 gallons; British spirita, 1655 gallons; perfumed spirita, 6 gallons; rum, £265; cutters, £700; brandy, 807 gallons; rum, £265; wootben and workeds, £18; finamels, £22; elimen's stores, £11,006; saled oil, 142 gallons - choolate, £00; wootben, £15; woollens and worsteds, £18; finamels, £22; elimen's stores, £11,006; saled oil, 142 gallons - choolate, £00; wootben, £15; woollens and worsteds, £18; finamels, £22; elimen's stores, £11,006; saled oil, 142 gallons - choolate, £00; wootben, £13; wootben, £13; paper, £160; paper, £101; silk hats, £66; wrough teasher's, £664; rail and general machitery, £364; olevan, £18; woolf, £18; paper, £100; silk hats, £66; wrough teasher's, £664; rail and general machitery, £340; bear and rod iron, 5 tons; hoop, 5 tons; sheet, 1 tun; plate, 1 ton; sheet lead, £8 tons; vellow matal, 3 tons; copper, 1 ton; tin

10 cwt.; cream of tartar, 2 cwt.: total declared value of eargo, £10,600.

Per Knight of Snowden.—Haberdashery, £90; dressed leather, £46; rail and general machinery, £3000; atation-ery, £30; lead abot, 2 kms. firearms. £48; cuttery, £421; bar and rod iron, 23 tons; hoop, 10 tons; sheet, 12 tons; pig, 60 tens; paint coloure, £87; finit glass. £10: window glass, £453; china and carthenware, £157; corrascots, £175; cordinge, £26; cigars, 500 lbs; tohacoo, 28,134 lbs.; brandy, 747 gallons; British spirits, 961 gallons; white wine, 220 gallons; beer, 1801 barrels; white salt, 100 tons; easents coda, 8 tons; spothecary ware, £93. Total declared value of cargo, £16,260.

Per Mindano: Sewing-machines, £116; blacking, 10 packages; rail and general machinery, £80; books, £110 paper, £31 cwt.; stationery, £180; whiting, 14 tons sutlery, £400; galvanised iron, 10 tons; yallow motal, 3 tens; timplete, 200 boxes filtr £tase, £21; window glass. £729; china and carthenware, £600; 5 blocks of marble, £185; tohecco, £7454 lbs.; ram, 4021 gallons; white wine, 3260 gallons; beer, 279 barrels; white salt, 96 tons; caustic soda, 16 tons; alum, 90 cwt. Total declared walue of cargo, £5000.

THE Share market can hardly be in a worse ctate than it is at present, sales being difficult te make at any price. Those reported to day were only Peak Downs, at 4s. 9d., and Day

Borings at 1s. 6d. to 1s. 9d.

Band of Hope G. M. Co.—The mining manager reperts, 16th March:—The slate mentioned in my hast still continues. It has been better shooting this last week. We have down 5 feet—making total distance in 391 feet. It is a really fine-looking country, and 1 de trust we are not fer

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Beyers and Holtermann's G. M. Co.—Under date 17th March the mining manager reports as follows:—"Work done this week! I desire to state I have puddled the water back that connes from the vein in the crosscut at the 316-feet level. Since this vein has been cut about 150 gallons of water per hour have been bailed. I have been enga red this week in putting in frames in the north shaft, and I have also commenced sinking operations. We are raticing stone from Nos. 1, 2, and 5 levels. Sione raised since my last report 3 tons. Total quantity, 6 tons."

Ancient Briten Tin Co.—The following telegram have been received from the mining manager to-day:—"Wasther fine; three tons of tin left mine yesterday; report posted."

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For all to machinery, 5117, roll and general machinery, 5 founded one they may now expect a run of payable ground, instead of having to aink 83 feet deeper than the Frenchman, as they would have to do on the original presumption.

I do not think I can do better than finish this paper in the same strain as hitherto, by pointing out certain facts and deducing therefrom data that may be of use to investions in the last three rich claims on the Ritl. It appears that there are great expectations of something good abortly in Beyer's, Krohmann's, and Carrell Beard's, based on the fact of a flat vois being cut in the two last-mentioned claims, with an entire change of ground underneath. The change consists in enperior hardness in the ratio of 2-feet sinking per week against 3 feet 6 inches or more. This looks all very well. The vein is a mixture of spar, slate, and quartz, and was cut in Carrell Beard's at 36 feet, and in Krohmann's at the same depth, allowing for the dip of the hill to the south. But let us view this in the light of data supplied by Beyers and Holterman's crosscut west. Here we find that at 315 feet from the surface, and 28 feet to the west, a flat vein was cut underlying 2 in 1, whence we argue that the straight shaft would cut it at 329 feet—about the same level as Krohmann, allowing for the dip of the hill. Behind the vein came a belt of accessively hard ground, with the regular underlay, and 12 feet thick, which we should expect to get through in 36-feet sinking, or perhaps at 365 feet in the perpendicular shaft. Bix feet further on in a vein, it inch thick, in which gold was seen; and two feet more, or 48 feet, in all, west of the shaft, a vein of rotten quartz, of anything but a reassuring appearance, was cut, which swamped the claim with water, and which has only just been dammed back. What can we deduce from all this? I think we may fairly arrive at the following conclusions:—Firstly. That we are into an entirely new run of country, which, when properly examined, may prove as rich or richer than that already praspected. Secondly, That 36 feet of very

THE TRADING COMPANIES' BILL.

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ABNORMAL SIGHT.

TO THE ROFOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—If you could find an unoccupied space in any of your columns for the insertion of the following copy of a letter upon the subject of my little boy's peculiar faculty of seeing without eyes, I trust I shall have no further need to tax your kindness. The subject, I feel, must be one of deep interest to the extentific world, and let me assure you, Sir, that a desire to serve the cause of science—not merely to excite the curiosity of the general public—alone induced me to seek your assistance in announcing my strange discovery. I need not say that the suggestion thrown out by the gentlemen signing the letter—to submit the case to a committee of reciprating extineme for their consideration and report will meet with my hearty cooperation, and trusting that I may at some future time have an opportunity of personally thanking you for repeated favours.

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Mr. R. Bone, Sydesy.

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THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S EXHIBI-

Suitable Admonitions.—Magistrates who wish to take lessons in "suitable admonitions" (asys the Pail Mail Ga.etta) will find a few useful hints in the feeling observations addressed by a judge in Kansa, United States, to a prisoner the other day, reported in one of the local papers:—"Brumley, you infamous scoundrel, you are an unredeemed villain! You hain't a single redeeming trait in your character Your wife and family wish we had sent you to the penitentiary. This is the fifth time I have had you before me, and you have put me to more trouble than your neck is worth. I've exhorted and prayed over you long enough, you scoundrel! Just go home and take one glimpse at your family, and be off in short order! Don't let's ever hear of you ngsin! The grand jury have found two other indictments against you, but I'll discharge you on your own recognizance; and if I catch you in this neck of woods to morrow morning at daylight I'll sock you right square in gaol, and bump you off to Jefferson'ille in less than no time, you infernal scoundrel! If ever I catch you crossing your finger at a man, woman, or child—white man or nigger—I'll sock you right square into the jug! Stand up, you scoundrel, while I pass sentence on you! The judge while delivering this solemn charge to the prisoner could hardly conceal his smotion, and there was scarcely a dry eye among the sudience in Court. Brumley himself seemed to be the least affected of all present on the occasion.

The Persion to Martin Tupper.—The author of "Proverbial Philesophy" has been granted a pension for his literary educary, it may be presumed, and this is what the Spectetor says on the subject:—"If he (Tupper) were rich, and the pension were intended as recognition of his literary claums, the Minister who bestowed it would have given clear proof of total inability to understand what literary power, and more especially poetic power, really mean. There is no trase of poetry in Mr. Tuppers writing, and esarcely any evidence of any idea as to what poetry consists in Educatio

(Prom the Sydney Masl, March 14.) WHAT we said about a month ago respectin

What we said about a month ago respectin the SOUTH AUSTRALIAN HARVEST is quite confirmed by the Adelaide Observer of the 21st It-bruary. In summing up this authority says: "The quantity of land under crop with wheat we find to be about 870,000 acres, or rather more than 110,000 in excess of that for the previous year. To this increase is largely due the fact that the harvest was not as utter a failure as in 1871-2, when the average fell below 6 bushels an acre. The yield of the several counties' to als up to 6,547,000 bushels, being just 2,189,000 less than in 1872-3, and 2,580,000 more than in 1871-2. The general average is a trifle above 7½ bushels to the acre, a return which comes tolerably near to the estimate popularly formed as to the result of the ingathering. Allowing 1,200,000 bushels for seed and an equal quantity for local consumption, there will be left a surplus of 4,147,000 bushels, or bearing in mind the fact that the quality of the grain is highly spoken of, about 105,000 tons of flour available for chipment." I his is less by 65,000 tons the shipment of last year, but still "the price will go far towards making the return from breadstuffs as large this year as it was last." The colony is therefore jubilant.

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The Dubbo Dispatch and Wagga Wagga Espress have each an article treating of Pastonal Programs. The sheep registered under the last official return in the districts of Dubbo and Cannonbar numbered 1,104,282, an addition of 200,000 to the previous total. The increase of lambs is 82 per cent., cut and docked, which is 20 per cent. over 1872. For this advance a good season is to be thanked much, but "the skill of the breeder most." The fi cks were mostly lambed in paddocks, and have thus produced a pretty strong commentary upon the arguments of those who oppose extensive fencing. The southern paper also touches upon paddocking, and points to figures in support of it; but the writer says that so far as experience goes at Wagga the sheep do best when the paddocks are reduced in size. "The principle of making extensive paddocks." he says (we know not why a custom should be dignified with so important a term as principle), "has not been followed up, as owners find that it is to their interest to enclose smaller areas than have been previously the rule. In most cases where paddocks were large they have been further subdivided. The smaller the paddocks the better the sheep do; they are far tamer, and can be grazed with more economy on account of the frequent changes that are possible. Native dogs are—that is to say, dogs without owners—which do immense mischief amongst sheep." But passing to the results of shearing, the Dubbo writer says that a visible improvement has been achieved on the returns of 1872. The average greasy wool cut was 4 lbs. 11 oz., and of washed and spouted 3 lbs. 1 oz. The ment has been achieved on the returns of 1872. The average greasy wool cut was 4 lbs. 11 oz., and of washed and spouted 3 lbs. 1 oz. The former gives an average of over half a pound and the latter 4 oz. This is partly attributed to a fine season, partly to improved breeding. I he efforts made of late years to introduce the best blood is beginning to tell. Thus the eleven hundred thousand sheep now in these two districts return a larger revenue to their owners than a million and a half of such snimals as were to be found here about eight years ago.

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The Wagga returns show the total number of sheep in the district to be 1,031,293, against 761,692 in 1872 and 791,979 in 1871, which, with the exception of about 1700, are of merino breed. The best blood has here also been introduced at great expense. The greasy fisece shows an average of 5, bs. 1 oz., and the washed of 3 lbs. Washing is done now with cold water in almost all instances, "a prejudice," the writer says, "existing against hot water;" but since experience has now been gained with respect to hot water, we will suppose it to be something better than prejudice. The hot water washed fleeces lose more in weight by the operation than those washed in cold water. The sheep owners of the district—those owning more than 500— are but 69 in number. Thus there is but one squatter whose flocks exceed 60,000; there are but 18 whose flocks exceed 60,000; there are but 18 whose flocks exceed 20,000; 5 whose flocks exceed 4000, and so so. THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION.

TO THE HON. THE MINISTER FOR WORKS.

BIR.—It has hitherto been your practice, during the month in which the Agricultural Seciety holds its Eathbition to issue telects, at single lare for the double journey, available for one secté only: this, for visitors to Sydany living at long distances from the metropolite—as in the case with us more than 260 miles—a for short a time to enable your country cousins to see everything at the annual gathering of the crime of the archive of stock of all kind, biped and quadrapid; to con over the works of art and manufacture; to inspect the many noble public buildings in and around the city; to enjoy the luxury of a "blow" on the magnificent harbour of Fort Jackson, and to admire the thousand and one be autiful spots on the shores thereof; to say nanght of the colony far more distant than me, who would visit 87dney were the tickets made available for one ment in line of one tech (say for those who travel per rail for a distance over 50 miles), may I sak your couriesy to extend the time as above. I am certain it will induce many more of the country folk to run down. This will, outside of the pocunity of like to run down. This will, outside of the pocunity of like to run down. This will, outside of the pocunity of like or may have a benedicial effect by enlarging the circle thus brought into contact to suchange ideas with each other, and thus assisting the society in the grand work it so meritoriously is carrying on. Should you consider this suggestion favourably, would respectfully advise that timely notice be published in the leading papers throughout the colony, and oan on. Bdently say that very many persons will be present at the Exhibition, builling from

a subject of congratulation. Extensive fencing and more attention to breeding are producing their proper effects. Wherever enterprise is discovered it meets with reward. There seems to be about 50,000 head of cattle; 40,000 are of the Shorthorn breed, 5000 of Herefords, and about the same number of Herefords and Devone mixed." A good deal of attention is also paid to horses in this part of the country.

These facts are acceptable. How long we shall be kept before the rest of the agricultural shall be kept before the rest of the agricultural statistics are made public we know not, but we suppose until they have ceased to be of much avail. The worst of is is that when they do appear they are worthless, owing to the mode in which they are procured. If our statistics are ever to be reliable, they must be gathered by properly qualified collectors, whose business it will be themselves to fill up the returns from information obtained at the several farms.

We are glad to know that it is now becom ing common with the large graziers of the Hunter River District to MAKE PROVISION FOR DROUGHT, by sowing lucerne and making it into hay. The evil day will assuredly come, and then will be praised the wisdom of those have exercised this forethought. Twenty or thirty acres of good land in lucerne cut four thirty acres of good land in lucerne cut four or five times a year, two tons to the acre, produces an astonishing amount of feed. And whenever the stock of preserved food seems to be in excess of possible wants, the growing crop is available to increase the carrying power of the run. Sheep may be folded on lucerne 8 to the acre, and fattened. Some will provide against drought by stocking thin; which is doubtless a safe plan, and one that does not require any effort, but at the same time it is less remunerative. The returns from the run whose capacity is increased by lucerne or it is less remunerativa. The returns from the run whose capacity is increased by lucerne or artificial grasses must be greater than what is got from a very lightly stocked run. When it is intended to lay down land to permanent pasture, or to make way for permanent grasses, the autumn is about the best time to operate. Whether the land is to be fully broken up and sown, or rye-grass merely sprinkled amongst the native grass, it is the same. The rye-grass is fond of a firm seed-bed, which is rarely got in the spring of the year. Sowing on dry open land at the eponing of the year is always attended with risk. A good mixture for land

is rye-grass (perennial), white clover, and cowgrass (perennial red clover) Lucerne is pre-ferable to perennial rye-grass in districts that cannot be called cool. For sandy and hot soils,

At the last meeting of the Agricultural

cannot be called cool. For sandy and hot soils, also, doub and buffalo grasses are to be recommended.

At the last meeting of the Agricultural Society a resolution was adopted respecting the TAXING OF DOGS—not native dogs, but others. Sheepbreeders throughout the colony are complaining about the losses experienced through dogs that are allowed to range the country without restraint, and they consider that a tax on all dogs, other than sheep dogs, probably of 10s: a head, would have the effect of repressing this nuisance. Very likely it would; at all events it is due to them that the remedy should be tried. A short effective bill might be soon run through Parliament before the session closes. Nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of the production of wool and mutton, and at present dogs do; by all means, then, let the dog tax be put in force.

Our present issue contains the continuation and close of Mr. James Manning's admirable paper on MILK AND ITS PRODUCTS. We only hope that it will be studied as carefully as it deserves by all who have turned, or might turn, their attention to this important department of industry. To a practical acquaintance with his subject Mr. Manning combines a knowledge of the great body of experience. He has kept an eye upon the facts and figures that have appeared in Europe and America respecting dairy products, and sees how to turn them te account. What he said in the opening of his paper relative to the effect of the railway upon the demand for milk, when the dairyists know how to take advantage of the boon, should be found to operate along the line. We fear, however, there are not many men of sufficient enterprise to adopt it. The cooler weather now prevailing affords an opportunity that may tempt them. All that is wanted is a well laid plan for the supply of the city, or some part of the city. And then what Mr. Manning says about butter-making is extremely valuable. The really scientific butter-makers in the colony, or at least supplying Sydney, do not number half a dozen.

We fully concur with the language of Mr. Manning to the buttermakers—"Co-operate—Co-operate—take your raw produce twice-a-week to your central cheese and butter factories, return home with your empty kegs in your carts, and with your cash in your pockets, each to be paid at a fixed minimum safe for proper samples and from proper dairies, and divide profits on receipt of your sydney or London account sales."

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The remarks respecting cheese-making are in the same strain. None of the papers yet produced before the Society for discussion have exceeded this in importance or in practical bearing. Hitherto the discussions have been less successful than they should be, but we hope that this paper will call up some speakers who may have some experience of worth to give.

—"I will come down five pounds per man."

THE OLD CATIOLICS OF GERMANY.—The Cologue Gazette publishes the following letter sent by the Emperor of Germany to the Old Catholic Bishop Reinkens:—"Berlin, 17th January.—Sir and very Venerable Bishop—I thank you for the cordial congratulations you addressed to me on New Year's Day. May God be pleased to favour, during the coming twelve month, the work undertaken by you in my name! May the conviction which you share, and which is indubtably true, extend more and more, and that is that, in my States, respect for the law is compatible with the exercise of the worship of all communities which do not pursue a terrestial sim, but seek solely the peace of man with God.—WILLIAM."

Ma MATTURE ARROLD OF RESTREE MR. MATTHEW ARROLD ON ENGLISH SCHOOLS.—MR. Matthew Arnold lately mat the public elementary teachers of Westminater, who have formed themselves into an association, and have just hold their fine meeting. Mr. Arnold said that school-teachers and school-inspector could hardly meet together at that Matthew Arnold lately met the public elementary teachers of Westminster, who have formed themselves into an association, and have just held their first meeting. Mr. Arnold said that school-teachers and a school-inspector could hardly meet together at that moment without thinking of the blame which was being so freely cast on their schools. The schools were said to be "a miserable failure;" we were told "the schools and their system were bad," and that if we wanted a preper supply of "decent schools and decent teachers" we must imitate the United States and Australia. The practical question was, is this so? The inspectors' reports were quoted in proof of it. But the inspectors' reports were quoted in proof of it. But the inspectors' reports were defressed to the Education Department, which knew the circumstances, which could supply the qualifications, and make the allowances that the inspectors meant to be supplied and made. But relatively to the American or Australian schools and their system, are our schools and their system bad? I very much, said Mr. Arnold, doubt it. In the very last number of one of the most seriously conducted and trustworthy reviews in Europe, the Revue Suisse, was an article on American schools by a Swiss schoolmistress who had been a teacher in America for some years. She quotes official reports to show how the schools suffer from irregular attendance and incompetent teachers; in the State of Maine the average schooltime is niceteen weeks and two days in a year, and the teachers are had and ill-paid; in Michigan 94 per cent, of the schoolmasters are unfit for their function. But it is the lady's own remarks on the instruction. But it is the lady's own remarks on the instruction. But it is the lady's own remarks on the instruction which are the most interaction is. Is the American weeks and two days in a year, and the teachers are had and ill-paid; in Michigan 94 per cent, of the school masters are unfit for their function. But it is the lady's own remarks on the instruction, the hardwar SUPREME COURT.—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18.
SITTINGS IN BUNCO.
BEFORE Mr Justice HARDRAYE and Mr. Justice CHERKE

the colony.

Ther Honous directed that the custamary notices should be given and a further application made in one week.

Before Mr. Justice Harderan, Mr. Justice Okerne, and Mr. Justice Faucer.

BRANKER V. MACLEAN, SHERIFF -NEW TRIAL MOTION.

The arguments herein were recursed, and hated all day without coming to a termination.

BEFORE Mr. Acting District Court Judge WILKINSON.

VARDY V. JONES

Flaintiff sued to recover damages to the amount of £30 for trespace, defenue, assulf, and money due. The case for plaintiff was that he was a solicitor practising in Sydney. In October last he took lodgings at the house of defendant, at the rate of one guinea per work, but after some months, being about to ge to Soulburn, he made an arrangement with defendant that he was to pay one guineas and a half for the fortinght during part of which he would be absent. On his return he found that his papers had been disarranged, and that some of them were actually lost. Defendant refused to care for him at dinner, nor would she give him his test made of them were actually lost. Defendant refused to care for him at dinner, nor would she give him his tost molecule, and he could hot get in; he had therefore to take other lodgings, although the term of his tenner, with defendant did not expire for some days. On the following Monday plaintiff offered defendant aguines, the amount of rent due, dedacting the expenses he had been put to through being turded out of his lodgings. Defendant would not accept this sum, but slained two guineas; she would not allow him to take his goods, and she seized him by the collar, which was the assault referred to in the plaint. On the following day, plaintiff of the sum at laster period of the day. For the defence it was alleged that plaintiff had made himself se disagreeable in the house that the other lodgers refused to rit at table with him, and one gualtenan actually left the hours in consequence of plaintiff he made himself se disagreeable in the house that the other lodgers refused to rit at table with him, and one gualtenan actually left the hours in consequence of plaintiff he made himself the situation to be a the made himself so disagreeable in the none where they were, to which she given him the treat me to pack up his things, but requested permission to leave them in the room where they were, to which she give the and

plaintiff, 10s. 66., without costs. Mr. W. J. Touter appeared for plaintiff, instructed by plaintiff himself: Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. G. W. Lucas, for defendant.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

WEDNAMAY.

BEFFIRE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

INTHE RETAIR OF F. B. TREAIT.

An adjourned single meeting from the 13th February last. Incolvent was allowed to amend part B of his schedule. Two debts were proved.—2536 to the North Cobar Copper Mining Company, 5180 to the Adelong United Gold Mining Company, 5180 to the Santa Gold Mining Company of the Compan

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Police Magistrate, with Massrs. Love, Hunt, Levey, Solomon, Chapman, Curran, Guy, Kippax, Fielder, Muses, and Smart.

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Fifteen persons were fined in sums varying from 5-, to the on conviction of drunkenness, or of riotous or indecent words or acts.

Am Bennett, charged with having stolen a shirt, of the value of 4s., the property of Walter James, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to fortiet 5-, or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Emily Jane Hunter was found drunk in Clarence-street as early hour yesterday morning, and was brought before the Court this morning charged as an idle and disorderly person, having neither fixed abode nor lawful means of support. In reply to the charge she and that she was only released from gool a few days ago, having on a like charge suffered six months' imprisonment. To be imprisoned two months.

Mary Leafilt was fined 5s. for wantonly throwing stones in a public thoroughfare to the danger of other persons then and there belong, in defeatl of payment to be imprisoned forty-sight hours.

Francis Kerr was charged by Julia Kerr, his wife, with having assaulted her by biting and kicking, and he pleaded guilty to the charge. Complainant said that the husband is a labourer in the Corporation Works, and is well able to support her, but will not expending all his carnings in drunk; he sometimes makes her bring him drink, and as seen as he is drunk he turns her out of the house—sometimes, indeed, after having been compelled by him drink, and as seen as he is drunk he turns her out of the house—sometimes, indeed, after having been compelled by him drink, and as seen as he is drunk he turns her out of the house—sometimes, indeed, after having been compelled by him drink, and as elected as the drunk at the surpose here were discharged, and two sursties for his during good behaviour. The justices, therespon, ordered defendant to enter into of the house o

Davis appearing on behalf of the defendant. The ocases were either dismissed or struck out for want

WATER POLICE COURT.

WEIDERDAY.

BEYOUR the Water Police Magistrate, with Mease. Smart and Josephson.

Several persons were fined for being drunk.

Rugene Mars, for being drunk and disorderly and using obscene language, was ordered to pay a penalty of 20s., in default to go to good for eight days. He was also charged with wilfully destroying a door to the extent of £3, the preperty of Robert Agnew and was ordered to pay that amount, with the alternative of two months imprisonment.

ment.

Maria White and Amelia White were each fined 10a.

with the alternative of four days' imprisonment, for rioton

down in the dock in a fit, and had to be carried out of the Court.

SUMMINS SHEET,—'the summons sheet contained forty-five cases, in which the informations were laid by subinspectors Anderson, Rawinson, and Weters. James Newman and George Haddon were fined 10s., and 5s. 6d. ast of Court each, for using indecent language. Joseph Poole, for driving a horse on the footway, was fined 2s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. coets. Alexander Riddle, John M'Inter, and Patrick Tighe were fined, the two former 20s. each, and the latter 40s., with 5s. 6d. coets. Rebert Blackburn and Thomas Donnelly were fined 20s., and 5s. 6d. coets and Court each, for a similar office. James Simpson, for keeping his incensed house open at prohibited hours, was fined 10s., and 5s. 6d. coets. James Raukin, for allowing disorderly conduct in her licensed house, was fined 40s., and 5s. 6d. coets. James Raukin, for allowing disorderly conduct in her licensed house, was fined 40s, and 5s. 6d. coets. James Raukin, for allowing disorderly conduct in her licensed house, was fined 40s, and 5s. 6d coets of Court. Twenty-two persons were fined for allowing animals to stray, and the remaining cases were either postponed or dismissed.

AN ART SCHOOL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD.

Sin,—Referring to your leading article of this morning, it appears to me that that poetion of the Museum in which he statuary is now placed might, at a very trifling expenditure, be utilised for the purpose of an Art School. Some considerable time back I endeavoured, but in vain, to obtain the sanction of the trustees to such an arrangement. Had it been entered into the Council of the New South Wales Academy of Art were prepared under certain conditions to place therein for the use of Art Students the winable collection of models and casts imported by three for the express purpose of an Art Training School, which might thus have been at once started. Having taken an active part in the formation of the Schools of Painting and Design in Melbourne, and watched their progress with some interest, I can speak with confidence as to the great benefits which art students have derived therefrom; and now that our Legislature is awakening to the alvantages of Art culture in the commandation," as suggested by you, is furnished.

A pitture gallery, such as would answer all prectical purposes, might be erected in connection with the proposed Art School at a very small expense, provided that utility be looked to rather than architectural adornment. Were such a gallery erreted, I am propared to any that many would be inling to lean works of art to be placed therein for the benefit of students; and I don't not that; imitising the example that has been shown in the sinter colony, donations of works of art would be made by many wealthy econicat on New South Wales, and the nucleus of a valuable Art collection would speedily be formed.

Sydney, March 17.

TEMPERANCE MEN who shou the fiery drinks that are poured from spa kling decenters in righly fitted saloons, and who yet dis he to use induced intensity the water of the regions through which they pass, have a substitute in Bristol's Stresparitia, as pleasant as it is heatthful. A little of it mixed with a pleas of witer is a better between these issuemeds, and far better for the tone of the atomach. Try a better-even if in perfect health—and ton will never travel without it—appear in the atomach. Try a better-even if in perfect health—and ton will never travel without it—appear in the atomach. Try a better even if in perfect health—and ton will never travel without it—appear in the sale of New and Panhionable Goods.—Chas. Moore and Co. request us to call especial attention to their innecerved sale of new shipments of clothing, barvets, and other goods, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-atreet, at 11 o'clock, this day,—Anv.

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The above office is open daily, between the boure of 10 and 11 c'clock s.in.

Gympie, February 26th, 1874.

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Bell's-chambers, March 17, 1874.

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R. B. Smith
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HENRY FAIRFAX, Manager.

Sydney, March 16, 1874.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

REVENUE.

1873.—August 5.

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1873.—February 2.

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Relon-street
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D. A. L. M. A. I. N. — FREEHOLD PROPERTY.—

HYMETHENT.

FOR SALE, BRICK COTTAGE, now, four rooms, hall, kitchen, und bervents' room, front and back versufab, gasten, hungs yead, pleasty of water, caplendid situation, and commoditions. Also a STONE HOUSE adjoining, with three rooms, backeny, and every convenience, fine view. The adverse property is now occupied, and situated in Parasita-street, of Vincuit-street, near the Adolphus-desired servy. Price for the whole, 500. Terms, easy.

Fix particuleus, apply Mr. JAMES WILSUM, Bink-chamber, King and George streets or EMPIRE Office, Pitt-street, Sydnoy.

NOE SALE, Waverley, HOUSE, 10 mome, and 3 NOR SALE, near Sydney, 30-aces FARM; spinodid investment. JAMES PRINGLE, 156, Pitt-street. investment. JANES PRINGLE, 156, Piti-street.

OOR SALE, brick House, 4 rooms, balcomy; freshold,
Surry Rills; £75 cash, balance part, pr £RINGLE

FUR SALE, thouse PRESSET, preserved ALLOTMENTS, cheen. J. Prill, 122 prid, Piti-street.

OOR SALE, those delightfit. JTRAGES adjecting in great in front and back, ground running book to Station-street, over 200 feet in depth. Thie. Torrens; terms; very liberal. Also 3 W. B. Octanges, freshold, fron £130 each. Disched Alloiment, Remore, 66 feet 230, resident great property into £25 cash. Alloiment, Newtown Red. 48 100 par foot. JOHN GARRATTY, Eumon, ev bottom.

Cambridge-street, South Kingston.

TWO new COTTAGES (freebold), for SALE; prices TOR SALE, two HOUSEs, with ground adjoining attests in Row-street, Darlington. For particular apply to A. B., care Mr. GHORGE DAMPIER, Welcom Home Inn, Goulburn and Brishane streets. FOR SALE, 8 Brick Cottages, Arundel-terrace, Globe good investment, for £700. J. Perguson, 183, Pitt-st

POR SALE, 2 charming Cottages, pretty garden, large yard, &c., 5 receive each. J. Furgusca, 183, Pitt-st.

POR SALE, a well-built Brick Cottage, 5 rooms, &c., 72 x 130 feet land. James Ferguson, 188, Pitt-street.

C L. E V B L. A N D. ESTATE.

The few remaining unsold ALLOTMENTS, fronting ELEZABETE STREET SOUTH, for private SALE, and this private SALE,

AUCTION SALES.

Horses, heavy and light. Vahioles, Harness, and Stabillary. GEORGE KISS will sell by suction, at the Basser, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.

Beguler calcust the Basser delly, and at Campustown any alternate.

BORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. John Stevenson to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 2 o'slock, 21 unbecken colts, suitable for draught and harness pur-

A Dogusti, Buggy, and Piret-class Double-seated Buggy.

G BORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Bassar, on FRIDAY, the 20th, at 12 o'clock, A degeart, buggy, and first-class double-seated buggy.

20 South Country Horses.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from John Johnson. Req., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on TUESDAY, the 18th March, at 2 of cleek.

30 head of first-class horses, as follows:

1 powerful DRAUGHT HORSE, broken to harness 29 heavy, osts, and tilles, the best breed in the South country, the programy of "The OM Sorubber."

ANNUAL SALE OF THOROUGH-BRED YEARLINGS.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from John Lee, Req., Bylong, to sell by auction, at Randwick, on TUBEDAY, the 7th of April, at an hour to be hereafter named, the following Thoroughbred Colts and Fillies, from the CELEBRATED BYLONG STUD:—

LEVE Gills by Barbarian, from Avalanche, by King-

CELEBRATED BYLONG STUD:

1. Beg filly by Barbarian, from Avalanche, by Kingston, from Topry, by Young Marquis; foaled 20th August, 1872.

2. Black or brown colt, by Barbarian, from Gipsy Girl, by Mingston, from Black Beas, by Little John; foaled 28th August, 1872.

3. Chesnut colt, by Barbarian, from Gazzille, by Bir Herenles, from Young English mare; foaled, 30th August, 1872.

4. Chesnut filly by Barbarian, from Marchioness, by Marquis, from Steeltray mare; foaled September 22, 1872.

5. Chesnut filly by Kalverton, from Governess, by

22, 1872

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5. Chemnt filly by Kelverton, from Governess, by Little John, from young English mare; fosled 29th September, 1872

8. Black or brown colt by Barbarian, from Vixen, by Little John, from Topsy, by Young Marquis; fosled October 12, 2872

7. Cheemnt colt by Barbarian, from The Oripple, by Little John, from Besswing, by Marquis, from Season of the Company of the C

cules, from Pursiani (1882.); Rosses and September 11, 1872.

10. Bay bolt by The Fop, from Bearwing, by Marquis, from Steeltrap mare; feeled September 11, 1872.

11. Bay Silly Kingston, from Greenful, by Sir Horodes, from Nanity, by Marquis, from Beary Bailans, by Sir Charles; tenied Angust 3, 1872.

12. Bay Silly by Yolveston, from Lady Audie, by Little Lichn, from Beary Bedians, by Sir Charles; fonied October 17, 1872.

12. Bayon Silly by Marthyrnong, from Dowdrop.

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C EORGE KISS has received instructions from E. H. Westom, Esq. to sell by austion, at the Barsar, Pit-street, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, 20 head of well-bred horses, broken to saddle and harness, amongst which are three veil-matched pairs, also some very stylish hacks.

Those horses are worth attention, as they are principally by an imported blood horse, and from well-bred marce.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. William Harkers to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, it 2c clock, 30 young horsen, consisting of heavy and light draught.

27 are colls, unbroken; 3 well-heed backs.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Joseph Silk to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on THURSDAY, the 26th instant, & 20 clock, 40 head of colts, as follows:—20 heavy colts, powerful, with good action 20 lighter colts; the entire lot well suited for heavy and light harness purposes.

45 Head Young Horses.

GEORGE KISS has received instruction from Henry Podmore, Req., to sell by auction the Campardown Yards, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant 2 o'alock. head of horses, broken and unbroken, consisting of HEAVY DRAUGHT, light harmes, and stylish

Amongst the lot are some fine mares, and the whole of the horses are in prime condition.

BORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at an early date, which will be fully notified in future advertisements.

Thoroughbred coin and fillies, as allowing centlamen,
12 coits and fillies, as advertised, from the colabrated study of John Lee, Req., Bylong, Bathuret
3 coits, Junes Lee, Req., Bylong, Bathuret
2 coits, James Readford, Req., Woodhawn, Bathuret
2 coits, James Readford, Req., Woodhawn, Bathuret

M. PITT and SON have received instructions from Messrs. Gibeon, Brothers to sail by anotics. THIS DAY, the 19th instant at the Homebush Yards, at 110 clock, 100 prime ballocks, in jets, from Bland.

M. PITT and SON have received to instructions from G. D. Lane, Eq., to sall by auction. THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at the itomebush Vards, at It colock, 400 prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT and SON have received in-structions to sell, at the Homebush Yards, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at II c'clook, 1000 first-class sound healthy store wethers, in lots, avven months wool on.

M. PITT and SON have received instructions from J. Hurley, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 10th instant, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 o'clock, 980 really prime fat wethers, fully 60 lb.. csch, in lots, per train.

Co. to sell by suction, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 19th instructions from Messrs. J. Christian and Co. to sell by suction, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 19th instant, at Ellis and Co. a Yards, at half-past 2 o'clock, 1900 prime fat lambs. Also, 56 ditte ditto wethers, in lots.

STORE SHEEP. STORE SHEEP.

For Sale by Auction, at Muswellbrook, THE LAST WEEK IN APRIL. G M. PITT and SON have received in-in the Estates of the late Mesers. George and William Hall, to sell by auction, at Muswellbrook, the last week in

April, 20,000 more or these, first-class mixed store sheep, in lots to suit all classes of purchasers.

The above comprise a large number of breeding owes and excellent fattening wethers, and will be found well worthy the attention of buyers.

Full particulars, as to ages and sexes, will appear its future advertionnesses.

N.B.—Bayers will have in inspect the chaop which are now running at Gundibri and St. Relievs, as they will be said to be delivered where they now are.

Terms, coaks.

ALEO, will be sold

At the terms time, at Easter's Bais Yards,
A quantity of store sattle, balance of those that was
not mustered in time for the last cale.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by John B. Burke, Req., to sell by sustion, on MONDAY next, 23rd instant, at 2 o clock, at Camperdown, 48 head first-class heavy and light selfile and harness horses, match pairs, &c.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Mr.

H. M. Namara (who has sold his business, and is leaving the district), to sail by eaction, on the ground, on TURBOAY, 56th heaving, it 3b, name, on the ground, so th

Quantity of poultry
Saddles and bridles
Butchers' blocks
Household furniture and effects, consisting of tables,
chairs, sofas, bedsteads, bedding, chest of drawers,

HOMAS DAWSON is instructed by M James Allen to sell by auction, at Wooller's, on FRIDAY next, the 30th instent, at half

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Mesers. Clark, Brothers, to sell by auction, at the Hossebush Fards, This DAY the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, 132 head of very prime and weighty fat cattle, in lots, from their noted Gullendady Station.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBI-TION, 1874.

F. WANT has the pleasure of announcing that he will hold his usual cale of PURE BRED CATTLE and SHEEP, at the Exhibition Grounds, or TRUREDAY, 16th April next, and the two following days, at 10 c'olock, when Stock from the following brookers will be decay, viz.—

Walter Lamb, Esq.
J. C. Irving, Esq.
J. C. Irving, Esq.
R. L. Jenkins, Esq.
R. L. Jenkins, Esq.
R. H. Woodhouses, Esq.
R. K. Cox, Esq.
Messers. Bernes and Emith, Brothers Messers. Bernes and Emith, Brothers Thomas Glibots, Esq.

SALESOF PURE-BRED STOCK. METROPOLITAN EXHIBITION, SYDNEY, 1674.

N. GRIFFITHS bags to notify to the sellem of FURE-BRED STOCK that he will held the also at the Agricultural Society's Grounds, Transo Alfred Fuch, at the close of the forthermony En-

will held his ails at the close of the fortheseming Ex-likation. Inheritage sellers are requested to forward full pudigrees and particulars of stock for sale, for early publication. G. E. GRIFFITER. 271, Opens street. William from R. Raymond, Esq., to sell by shortide, at the Homelton, Tark, THIS DAY, the 10th ARRIBON, JONES, and DRVLIN kings.

Loss instructed by W. H. Sutter, Rep., to still by auxilia, at the Farks, Hemshash, THIS DAY, 18th March at 11 o'clock,

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by A Rankin, Raq, to sell by snotken, at Ellis and Oo.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, 19th March, at 2 c'clock,
Prime fet lambs.

AtsRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by W. H. Suttor, Eq. to sell by smotion, at the Yards, Hemsbush, THIS DAT, 18th March, at it o'clock, 500 prime and weighty futurethers.

PARRANATIA.

HORSES. HORSES.

OHN TAYLOR has been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Yards adjoining the Relluny Station. Percannils. THIS DAY, 18th March Instant, at 11 o'clock, 26 beed first-class burses, from the Western District, comprising ending medical bases of the property of the Comprising and the medical bases of the property of the Comprising and the Comprision and the Comprision

MINN and WILD will sell by auction, at their City Sale Yards, 788, George-street, 10 superior mileh cows and springers, dry cattle, do. At 11.66, fat calves that just is splendld cow, from Messers Fowler, Brothers, Campbelltown.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at their Sale Yards, 793, Georgestreet, at 10 c clock,
Twenty-tree (2) very prime mileh cows, with on've at
foot, from the country: springers, and dry cattle.
Twenty (20) very prime fat calves, from Satton For at
Forty (40) disto disto lambs, from W. Morrice, Rec., Moss
Very (40) disto disto lambs, from J. Athinson, Esq.,
Barrimas
Righty (50) corn-fed purkers, from Pioton, Camden, and
Restal.

CEDAR. CEDAR. CEDAR.

PRITCHARD has received instrucmises, 401, Pitt-stress, near Liverpool-stress, on MOND xY,
23rd instant, at 26 olocity, in lots, to sur therers.

A boast 64,000 fast of well assesses i river and town cut
ced rr, consisting of \$1, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 inch, and
up to 4 feet widths.

Weekly Leather Sale. MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Circular usy, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 10 o'clock, Sole, tweed, harnese, call, basils Kip, bag, horse butts, boot uppers, &c. Terms, cash.

BECHE-DE-MER. ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRIDAY, 70: h March, at helf-past 11 o'clock, 121 packages belonded-one:

5 bags pec nuts.

Terma, cash.

Weekly Leather Sale. OHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quny, THIS DAY, Thursday, 19th March, at half-past 10 c dook, Kip, sole, call, yearing Cordovan, harrism, bug leather, bastle, &c. Termin, cash.

JOHN A. TURNER wiff sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thurs-day, 19th March, at half-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Blespakins.

WERKLY LEATHER SALE. ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Chruler Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 19th March, at 11 cleck,
Sole, kip, calf, harness leather, &c.
Torms, coath,

WEEKLY WOOL BALE.

THIS DAY, Thursday, 19th March, at halt-put 2 o'clock,

WOOL SALE.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public suction, at the Chamber of Com-merce, Exphange, THIS DAY, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock

WOOL SALE.

PREWSTER and TREBECK will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Squesters' Exchange, George-street, TERS BAY, at 12.30 c cicit. BALES WOOL AND SHEEPSELINS. F. L. BARKSR will sell by auction, at his
Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY,
at 10 clock charp.
Sole, kip, tweed, and other leather.

Under a Bill of Sale, removed from Bah ORRIS ASHER will sell by auction, at his Mart, THIS DAY, corner Pius and Park streets, at 11 o'clock sharp.
A large quantity of beautiful household faraiture, kitchen utra-fis, carpets, planoforts, &c.
A great part of the furniture is nearly new.
Teyms, cash. No reserve.

THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock.

Newharket Café, opposite Police Office, George-street.
feer-engine, Counters, Fixtures, Partitions, Measures,
Funnels, Gas-fittings, Glassware, Ice Chast, Forms,
Household Fursiture; double and single Iron Bedstands and Bedding; Dining and Drussing Tables,
Chairs, Washstands and Sets; Crockeryware; Kitchen
Utensile, and a large lot of Sundries.

Also, the unexpired Term of Lass. T ISTER and GRISDALE have been in-

JOHN BRIDGE will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Kip, sols, calf, yearling, hangaroo, twod, horsebutta, harness, beg, basils, and bridle leather. THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock. On the Premises, Boyal Crown and Anchor Hotel, Glebe Road.

VAUGHAN has received instructions on the above prouties, so sell by suction, under warrant of rent, on the above prouties, glass case, &c. Stools-in-trass
Household furniture and effects.

old Furniture, Kent-street, between King and Brokine streets. C ADRAIN and CO. will sell by anotion, on the premises, Kent-etreet, TRIS DAY, of 11 Mb., Charts drawers, orach, tables, childranies, 5 large engravings, theire, treasure, and kitches sales, sells seated theirs, from bedesat, weakersand, creckery, glass, kitches attendia, and sungriss.

Unridented Pickets.

L. DUNN will sell by public auction.

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12 o'det stars, The remaining numericaned pickets payred with Mr. J. Benson, into of Permandite-street, and fir. J. J. Burt. of Paymentin-street, Clothing, boots, and condition, at S; and jumpilary at S o'deeds.

EDYE HOUSE, PALMER-STREET. SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MICH.TONED COTTAGE PIANOFORTE SRWING-MACHINE, &c., &c.,

A LFRED CHANDLER and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction on the
parties, Edye House, Palmer-street, Woolloomolos, on
Phi DAY, 20th March, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the superior furniture and effects, con-

Seite of farmiture
Walnut loo table
Ditto whatnet
Per glass
Engravinge, reses, ornaments
Coultage Planoforth, by Murphy, a genuine
neveet-toned instrument, equal to new
Books, position words, for.

H. rechair comes and chairs
Dining table, shifteniere
Bewing-machine, by Grever and Baker, guaranteed in
good order
ENDROME.

Tubular from bedesteeds, and bedding
Handsome wardrobs
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Eclists china, and earthen ware
K ficher utensita, hollowers, timware, &c.
Fancy pigeons, parrots, &c. And
The usual household requisition
LIGHT PHAETON and HAENESS.

Without transve.
Also
LIGHT PHAETON and HAENESS.
Without transve.
Instant, will positively lake place on the above date, vie.,
FRIDAY med.

TUESDAY, Srd March.

At the Residence of Alexander Gordon, Req., Cleveland-

A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Alexander Gordon,
keq. (in consequence of his departure from the colony), to
ell by anytical, at his reddence, Claveland-street, Bedform,
opposite Frince Alfred Park, on TUE 1DAY, 24th March,
at the clade;

To the Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

M. R. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions to sell by auction, in his Rooms,
220. George-street North, on MONDAY, March 32ed, at
11 o'clock prompt,
An invoice of the above, comprising lines most required
by the trade.

Terms at sale. No reserve. Boots, Clothing, Lamps, Vases, Jewellery, &c. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at their Mark, Pitt-street,
The above.

> CLOTHING. Ex Red Riding Hood. 21 Cases. THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 12 o'clock.

To Clothiers, Warshousemen, Drapers, and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

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657-1 case boys' and youths' ditto.
Fover WX Cover S.
Gent.'s fancy cheviot tweed suit ditto ditto do trousers and D. B. vests ditte ditto destrousers and D. B. vests ditte ditte destrousers and D. B. vests ditte fancy stripe dos trousers and D. B. vests ditte fancy stripe dos trousers in ditto blue pap pachting jackets ditto brane year for survey and ditto fancy due were destrousers ditto blue play per pachting jackets ditto fancy tweed sells ditto ditto and D. B. vests ditto blue play per jackets ditto ditto ditto ditto and practing jackets ditto blue play per jackets ditto blue play per jackets ditto blue play per jackets ditto ditt

Terms at sale.

7 BALES BLANKETS. Bx Red Riding Hood. THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 12.30 o'clock.

On account and risk of the Shippers. 2 CASES CLOTHING.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 12 o'clock, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Fits-street,
Four WC over M.

103-1 case gent, a fancy des trommer and D. B. veste ditte later pilot jackets
ditte Molten Rugby entite
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On PRIDAY, 10th Instant, at 11.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, on PRIDAY next, at 11 yelock, at their field Essens, 167, P18-40-04.

May's brown cotten half-hors
Ditto inney striped cotten and marine ditto
Bitto marine vents and panish
Ditto howen cotten ditto
6-8 and 7-8 canterlo handbarchiefs,
Frace; trued treasurings
Ditto ditto consings
Bannockburn tweels
Colonial ditto CLOTHING. Stock of a firm relinquishing the slop trade

CHAS. MOORE and CO, are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 e'clook, Gent.'s tweed and doe suits.
Ditto ditto to trousers and vests.
Ditto instructed the trousers.
B, and Y, suits.
Ditto insurer and Y, suits.
Ditto insurer and vests, &c.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction. at these Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, at 11.30, 2007—1 bale, 100 pairs bise groy blankets and 4 wrappers 3143—1 ditto, 40 pieces 30-inch grey calcons 3163—1 ditto, 20 ditto ditto ditto, 4 pink 16 ditto ditto ditto, 5 ditto 3164—1 ditto, 30 ditto 33-inoh ditto, 4 ditto 10 ditto ditto ditto, 6 ditto. 10 ditto 33-inoh ditto, 6 ditto. Torms, cosb.

COPPER INGOTS, from the Correngers Mining Company

For Sale by Public Auction, THURSDAY MORNING.

To Shippers, Speculators, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 19th March, at halfpast 16 o'clock, "Cares," about 2000 ingots copper.

Terms, cash.

On MONDAY, March 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

TO SUILDEES, SPECULATORS, AND OTHERS.

RIGHLY IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE
BY AUCTION

VALUABLE BUILDING SITES,
at
RANDWICK AND WAVEBLEY.

BANDWICK AND WAVERLEY.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from James Pearce, Eag, to sail by suction, at their Rooma, O'Connell-street, on RONDAY, March 23rd, at it o'clock.

Lot 1.—Allotment land, having 52 feet 10 inches frontage to Bettany-street, and 618 links to Hay-street, Lot 2.—Allotment 4623 links to Bostany-street, 228 links to Hay-street, 401 links to Mande-street.

Lot 3.—Allotment 240 links to Hay-street, 401 inks to Mande-street, 241 to Barker-street, 401 links to Lot 3.—Allotment 25 feet to Blenheim-street, x 134 feet to Crascont-street.

Lot 2, 3, 4, 5, adjoining lot 1.

Plane of the above schusiks fundition street may be seen at

Plans of the above valuable building sites may be seen the Rooms of the Austiencers, O'Connell-street. SATURDAY next, 21st March, at 11 s.m. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Recoms, Fitt-street, on SATURDAY nazi, Elst March, at 11 a.m.,
The above.

Terms, cash.

Highly attractive fields by Austina of
A SUPERS COLLECTION OF SHAWLS, CHINESE
PORCELAIN, CURIOS, COINS, INDIAN VESSELS, &c., &c., consisting of
ONE BEAL CASHMERE SHAWL
Chine Cres Bhawl

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured soith instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 21st March, at 11 o'clock,
The above.

maris:—
ONE CASHMERE SHAWL.—This shaw! cost originally \$200, wa- made at Cashmers, and took three years working it. It is nade in a thomsand little pieces, and then put together by the designer. These shawts are very mer, and cannot be purchased. They are only given any by the facility of India. No CASE and the oil painting were taken from Yoh's Palese at Canten after the bembardment, 1866.

The Indian Vessels were found in Delhi after the war. and are supposed to be of great astiquity. They are the vecesis used by the Hindoos in making sacrifices. The oil can, the urn for the sahes of the dead, and the tripod to hurn them is—£100 was refused in Delhi for these at the time they were found.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. on THURSDAY, March 28th, et 11 o'clock, AT BLYSTAW, EDGECLIFF ROAD, The Residence of the late Mrs. Gilchrist. HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS STERLING SILVER PLATE RICHLY OUT GLASS
BRILLIANT TONED GRAND PIANOFORTE
BILLIARD TABLE

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Mrs. Glichrist to sell by saction, at Elystam, on THURSDAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock, The above.

Particulars of which will be published and out TO PANCY DEALERS, STATIONERS, AND THE TRADE. PRIDAY next, March 20th.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from Mesers. Cowsn and Co., to sell by suchen, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, on the above day, at 11 o'check prompt.
WITHOUT THE ELIGHTEST RESERVE, MICEOSCOPES, black tak
PHOTOGRAPES, large views of London, &c., &c.
Adams potent letter clips
Stationary ocases and blotters
Playing cards, general stationary, &c.
Oil paintings

Oil paintings Oleographs, all taken from originals, in a large varied variety.

Sale of Pancy Goods, Albums, &c., &c. MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Booms, 7. Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY ment, blarch 18th, at 11 o'clock, may learn 18th, at 11 o'clock, 14 ones of the above.

Full particulous in duture issue.

The above will be on view on TRURSDAY.

To Staffordshire Warehouseans, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.

THIS DAY, Thursday, 19th March.

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M. CHARLES TEAKLE has been inattucted to sell by auction at his Rooms, 7,
Wysperd-street, THIS DAY, at 11 of clock prompt,
30 packages earthenware, glass, and chins, &c., opened
out in lest to suit purchasors, comprising—
WHITE GHANITE plates, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 inches,
and 10 in 8
WHITE AND GOLD dishes, 10 and 12 inches
Ditto ditto covered median anaeses.
White and gold Cambridge plates, 8
WHITE GHANITE dishes, believe, plates, tureme,
cover dishes, conno turcens, &c.
TOILET SETS—Albanites, Newsda, murine, blue and
gold, seawed, puppy, current, Liebens, &c., &c.

EVERSE AND BASINS—plain bd. and inns, globe,
sponged border, Albert and Tork
WHITE AND GOLD CUPS AND SAUCERS
Fublicans' spirit barrela, ale glames, engraved tumbiers,
wines, &c.

All opened up and counted out.

Terms at eals.

PRELIMINARY.

M. CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 7, Wypyard-street, on the above day, at 11 o clock prumps,

The settre stock-in-trade, comprising black and bine broads, and venetians, fancy contings, beaver, pilot and salara contings, West of England deaktins and tweeds, vertings, drills, silestes, trimmings, &c.

To the Trade.—The well-known quality of the goods kept by Mr. Exten needs no further comment, all being of the best imported goods.

Terms, cash.

Full particulars is future isque.

BLIGH DISTRICT.

IMPORTANT BALE OF PIRST-CLASS FENCED FATTENING STATION,
QUAMBONE,
SITUATED SACOUS BIREP;
situated 40 miles west of Coopamble, and surrounded by the following valenche properties:—Mesers. Alloon's MOBLA; M'Lenn's MAMBELABAMBONE; Panning and Griffithe's NIMBEA, and Smith's WARRAWAY STATIONS.

with 7 per cent. interest added, secured on the property; or all cash at option of the purchaser.

PREWSTER and TREBECK have reserved instructions from the proprietors, Mesers.

E. Flood and Son, to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Squatters Exchange, George-street, Sydaey, on THURSDAY, the 28th May, at 11 o clock,
That vary valuable and Bret-class fattening station
QUAMBONE,
CONTAINING THE CONTAINING STATE SHAPE AND CARRABEA, CARRABEA A, BRAR BONE,
NINGRAR (2 BLOCKS), and REWABONE.
All consisting of the very best description of fattening country, ABOUNDING WITH A LARGE VARIETY OF HERBAGE AND SALT BUSH, abundantly watered in every direction by the Merri Merri, Marthaguy, Nidgers, and Thurunaign Creeks, numerous carwells, and is wells. One of the dame on the Merri cost upwards of 51000.

With QUAMBONE will be offered
60,000 SHEEP, more or less.

The uniformly high prices resideed for the QUAMBONE CLIP have for many years established the reputation of the above, They have been bred exclusively from Baylys, Cox's, and G. Rouse's rams, and are All. IN ELEVEN PADDOCKS, enclosed by 110 miles of fencing, chi-fly 6 and 5 wire, with top rail in some places, very substantial, and all second during the last 18 months, Also 100 QUIET WELL-BRED CATTLE, this fly milkers and thoir propenties.

About 60 hereas, drays, stores, implements, &c., to be then at a valentice.

MESSARE HERWITER and TREBECK can, with much confidence, sesure capitalists that QUAMBONE 18 ONE OF THE MOST STRELING INVESTMENTS EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. Although its reputation atumps it as one of the finest entities in our best fattening districts, intending purchasers cannot appreciate its intrinsic worth without inspection. Every facility will be afforded for theroughly examining the runs and stock. Under the peddeck meneguenes the ANNUAL EXPENSES ARE TRIFLING AND THE PROPERTY WIELDS A VERY LARGE AND RELIABLE INCOME.

Any tuther particulars mounted was to chistend at the

BREWSTER and TREBECK. TOREWSTER and TREBECK have receive April, Lot 1. The WILLANGI Station, with \$400 actile.

Let 2. The CLAIRVIBW, and Perphyry Hills Station, north of Willand Let 3. The KELYIN GROVE, with 5500 cattle. or Mount Funnell Station, north of Clairview

Lot 4. The BASIN CREEK and Gillinbin Station, between Clairview and Kelvin Grove Estimated to grace 40,000 cattle in all seasons.

Being for UNRESERVED SALE, the above Runs offer, there separately or collectively, excellent opportunities for the investment of castle. The WILTON and Calcraigie with 17,000 sheep Stations, near Gaymanh with 17,000 sheep

On the 15th April.

The BRUCEDALE Station, near with 17,500 sheep and 400 cattle. The KOOINGAL Station, near with 19,800 sheep.

Full particulars may be seen in each flaturiar's Subnut Momente Hanald, or may be obtained at the Rectus. BREWSTER and TRESECK. Just arrived, ex Nineveh, from London. By order of the Countynees.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, March 19, at 11 o'clock, 250 cashs, each 4 doesn quarts, Bean's triangle ale; 250 casks, each 4 deses, Allsopp's ditto. Torses liberal.

On account of whom it may conc F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by continue at the Rooms, THIS DAY, March 19th, at 11 o'clock, Younger's Alles als

AUCTION SAL S.

On account of whom it may concern.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th March at II o'clock, 75 boxes IC charcoal tiaplates.

In lots to suit purchasors.
Terms, cash.

MOUNTAIN HOME COPPER MINE. One and a half Original Shares.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
March 19, at 11.
One and a half shares in the Mountain Home Copper
Mine, Cloncurry, Queensland.
Terms, cash.

R F. STUBES and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooma, THIS DAY, March 19, at 11 o'clook,

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 e'clock, 180 cases Dr. W. E. Townshend's sarsaparilla. Terms at sale. BOARDS, T. and G. FLOORING, BATTENS, FLITCHES.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, Trills DAY, March 19, at 3 o'clork, 845 pieces, 6 x 1, 7, and G. 969 ditto, 5 x 1, undreased 247 ditto, 8 x 1, ditto 247 ditto, 4 x 1, ditto 266 ditto, 24 x 1, battens 84 ditto, 4 x 2 42 ditto, 4 x 3 30 fitches, 8 x 8, 8 x 8, fl0 x 9, 10 x 8, 10 x 10, 9 x 9, 12 x 9, 6 x 9.

ATTRACTIVE UNRESERVED SALE OF CHOICE SELECTED MAURITIUS SUGARS.

The ENTIRE CARGO of the LASS OF GAWLER, from Mauritius, with a fine assorted shipment, in SMALL POCKETS, comprising BREWERS, CRYSTALS ROYAL SNOWDROP CRYSTALS WHITE COUNTERS YELLOW GRYSTALS YELLOW GOUNTERS, for Positive Unpressed Sale.

TRILLOW GOUNTERS,
for Positive Unreserved Sale,
at the CITY MART, on THURSDAY, 19th March,
at the clock prompt,
by order of the Importers. Messers. MONTEFIORE,
JOSEPH, and CO., who have given ABSULUTE
ORDERS TO CLOSE OUT the NTITES SHIPMENT, IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

MIGHLY IMPORTANT TO BREWERS, GROCERS, COUNTRY STORKS BEFERS, CONFECTION-ERS, and the Trade generally.

F. STUBBS and JO. have received instructions from importers to submit for public competition, at the City Mart, 382, Georga-street, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 c-lock, The entire cargo of fine Mauritius sugars, in SMALL FOCKETS, just arrived in splendid condition, Ex LASS OF GAWLER, comprising—

Rx LASS OF GAWLERS,
comprising—300 bags large grainy brewers 'crystals'
2. Rose Bello—604 small pockets white crystals
3. Bean Bols—770 ditto pockets white counters
4. Astres—3591 ditto ditto fine white ditto
5. Joli Bols—1409 ditto finest royal snow
drons

5. Joli Bots—1409 ditto ditto finest white counter
drops

5. Stanley—2132 ditto ditto finest white counter
7. Forback—1374 ditto ditto finest white counter
7. Forback—1374 ditto ditto fine grainy yellow
crystals
8. Assi Tronché—383 ditto ditto fine white crystals
9. Retraits—1000 ditto ditto fine howers
10. 8t. Antoine—2066 ditto ditto fine proless "crystals
11. L. Union—300 ditto ditto fine proless" crystals
11. L. Union—300 ditto ditto fine proless" crystals
12. The Auctioneers have much pleasure in directing
the attention of the trade to the above cargo of very superior Mauritius sugars, selected with great care specially to
entit the requirements of this market, having especial regard
to the packages, the whole being in SMALL CLEAN
POCKETS

*** Samples are now on riow at the Rooms, where in-

To close accounts for the Mail, without Reserve, by order of Mesers. Monteflore, Joseph, and Co.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
March 19, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Ann Duthic,
90 kits finest white herrings.
20 quarter-barrels red herrings.
Ex W. A. Lichfald,
200 cases Kemp, Day, and Co.'s 1-lb, lobsters, each 2 doesn

16 cases, each 3 dozen, Calman's 1-th. bottles a mustard dozen, ditto 1-th, ditto ditto 20 ditto ditto, 6 dozen, ditto 1-th, ditto ditto 20 harresh forows African ginger 13 cases, each 21 dozen 16-lb. jun C. tartar 44 hags, each 112 lbs., sattpotro 46 ditto, ditto, bluestone 40 cases, each 3 dozen, Why brow's quart vinegar 100 ditto ditto, Morton's ditto 9 pockets Hebert Town hops.

31 bozes, each 20 lbs., finest gunpowder tea Eung Chang, No. 2, 140 ditto, ditto 21 lbs., theset gunpowder tea 16 ditto, ditto 21 lbs., dieset gunpowder tea 16 ditto, ditto 21 lbs., dieset gunpowder tea 17 ditto 21 di

Preliminary Notice.

tial Stone-built Houses, at the inters rougham, Harnett, and Duke streets, near Cowper Wharf.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auginous of the control of the cont

Detailed particulars in early issue. Terms, liberal.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. RDGECLIFF ROAD,

HIGHLY VALUABLE RESIDENCES AND GROUNDS AT WOOLLAHRA, formerly belonging to the late Mr. LEMNON.

Formerly belonging to the late Mr. LENNON.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by April 9th, at 11 o'clock.

April 9th, at 11 o'clock.

The fellewing valuable properties on the EDGS-CLIFF BOAD, comprising HAWTHORNDEN.—Fine residence and grounds, with 39 acres, now let at the low rental of £350.

BOSLYNDALE.—Charming, specious, stone-built villa valuable with 2 acres, let only si £140 per annus. KILVIEGTON.—Encoding temberatural stone-built residence, let at £125 per annus.

BOSLANDS.—Very combinateable brick dwelling-bounc, occupied by Mr. Avnastrong; and the Residence adjoining, let to Mr. Rese. Each let at £30 per annum.

DOUBLE BAY.

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manum
MRLEORE COTTAGE, situated on the corner block
of land, about 14 acre, set to life. Waiters at 480 per of laint, about 17 acre, on we set of 3 rooms each, bringmanifer to the property of the set of 3 rooms each, bringing it \$46 a reis.

Penall comment adolpting to at \$15

SEVERAL RAIGHBLE VILLA SITES, forming the
remains of uncompied had, in all about 8 acres.

AMD WICK.—5 acres, being suburban let No. 49.

Pull detailed particulars of which will appear in an owly

Torms, liberal.

PARRAMATTA.

PARRA

Bullsnaming-street, Waterloo,

Well finished and nearly new. Let for £83 per annum.

Further particulars at the Rooms.
Terms at cale. ALLOTMENTS AT RANDWICK, FROM FOUR TO SIX ACRES.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are irstructed to sell by suction, at the Land Sale home, 154, Pittatrest, on THURSBAY, the 25th of March, at half-past 10 clock prompt, Several building allotments of Randwick, varying from 4 to 6 acres—carly purchases at Government Sales.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, No. 184, Prince-street.

13 BUILDING SITES. HALF ACRE BACH.

MORTON HOUSE AND GROUNDS, NEWLANDS, PARRAMATTA.

hall, 9 rooms, bitchen, cellars, bathroom, patent cloacia.

THE FRONTAGE to ELIZABETH-STREET of both house is FIFTY FRET, with a depth of about SEVENTY FRET.

TITLE—Certificate under Terrens' Act.
ALSO, TWO NEW and SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES at WOOLLAHRA, adjoining the residence of William Teals, Esquire, and opposite Quivales, the residence of John France, Require. Hach house has a versadah, wide hall, and 4 rooms, on the ground floor, two of them being separated by a folding door; seven bedrooms, panity, cupboard, bath room, hitchen, sevent's room, closets, wood shad, and an abundant supply of water, with force pures, and good drainage. A large plot of ground, in front, and reg: 'also, on one side, of equal extent to the plot on which the premises are erected; all securely fesced, fronting good roads, within 5 minutes' walk of the bus stand, at the Council Chambers. Contents of land to each hone, about one acre and a quarter. Situation healthy and beautiful. Neighbourhood highly respectable.

These hones are held under a lease for 99 years from January, 1857.

Parther particulars, if required, obtainable from the auctioners.
Plan at the auction room.

Pian at the auction room.

THE BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT OF RYDE, LONG KNOWN AS KISSING POINT. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

PRELIMINARY ROTICE.

POWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions from the proprietor, Junes Devin, senior, Eq., to all by suction, on the premises, at Byde, name the Uturen of England.

That family residence lately vacated by the proprietor, situated on one of the lovalicat eminences in the charming village of Ryde, without its equal for scenery for many miles around it.

The house is substantially built of brick en stone foundation, is two stories high above the cellarage, contains 16 recome on the ground floor including altohem, laundry, and servant's room. On the first floor are seven rooms.

A large portion of ground will go with the house, comprising orchard, grazing and cultivation land.

The proprietor has determined to sell at the same time come allotments of land forming part of the estate which will be judiciously surveyed and marked on a plan, in allot-same suitable for will account of the sites will command hand and river scenery of groep extent, and of universited—any attempt to describe it within the limit of an advertisement would be futile.

Bay of sele will be announced when the survey is completed.

Title unquestionable. Terms care,

Title unquestionable. Torms casy. ENTS COARD & RESIDENCE

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the Executors of the late Henry Harvey, Esq., to sell by auction, on the Premises, at the corner of Smith and George streets, Fatramatia, on FRIDAY, the 27th March, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, That well-imown shop and dwelling-house, situated in the middle of George-street, and near the Railway Station, exceted of bricks on atone foundations, having a wide venndah in front, a cart entrance from George-street, with frontage to Short-street of 61 feet 7 inches, and to Smith-street of 74 feet, antending to Mars. Dave's residence.

The shop is 37 feet 6 inches long by 20 feet wide, and stands well for business in an improving neighbourhood. Immediate possession.

Terms at sale.

WILLOW COTTAGE WOOLLARRA F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart Land and Refere Rossus, on THURSDAY, April 2, at 11

Bowden, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooma, 104, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th March, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

The costage adjoining Clifford Heuse, on the Upper Bouth Head Bead, near to the easiers end of Park Road, above St. Matthias Church, well known as Willow Cottage.

The house contains 6 rooms, verandah in front, kitohen and wash-house behind, good well of water. The land comprises Nos. 5 and 6 of Block 2 of Mr. Alexander's subdivision, having 40 feet frontage to the main road to Waverley, by a depth of 99 feet, with cart entrace from a road at the rear.

The situation is high and healthy, overlooking the Water Reserve for miles.

A large portion of MOORE PARK is also open to view. This and other houses adjoining will nover have their views interrupted by dwelling-houses, as none will be allowed on the Water Reserve.

TITLE SATISFACTORY. Terms at sale. POWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON will sell by auction on the premises, No. 134, Prince-street, at the corner of Rasex-street, on MONDAY next, the 23rd March, at 11 o'clock prompt,
The household furniture, comprising pariour, dining-room, and bedroom, with kitchen utensils, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, 20th March. ON THE HIGH GROUND, BURWOOD SOUTH. ON THE HIGH GROUND, BURWOOD SOUTH.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Rev. John West to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 20th March, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt,
Thirteen allotments of land, part of the celebrated Cheltenham Rate, at Burwood, twelve containing half as new each, and one at the corner of Fistery and Cheltenham Road, containing three-quarters of an esers. The whole have frontages to Fistery-street. Two have frontages of 105 test each to Wallacostreet on the cast, which asparates the property from Mr. Cahe's residence, lake Mr. Want's property, Bix ellotments are bounded on the north by Mr. Howell's premises, on the south by Fitercy-street. The largest allotments is bounded on the west by the Parsonage, the residence of the Rev. Mr. Young, whose western boundary adjoins Mr. Penfold's property, which extends to Burwood-street, near to the new church, within five minutes' walk of the Railway Station.

All these allotments slightly incline to the south, customing good drainage requiring very little outlay in foundations.

Through the centre of the block is Fittroy-street 50 feet ORDER OF SALE.

Substantial Dwelling-house, No. 265, between Stanley and Liverpool streets. Dwelling-house, No. 267, ad-joining above, and Cottage at the

rear.

Bougainvilles Cottage and grounds, Burwood Road and William-street. Villa site ad-

Cettage Residence, Illawarra Road, near entrance gates to the Warren.

Cottage Road, corner of Grove-street, occupied by Mr. Cook. ST. PETERS.

ALUABLE BUILDING SITE in BOTANY and BOURKE STREETS, SURRY HILLS, a few feet south of the SOUTH HEAD ROAD, now OXFORD-STREET.

Pichardson and Wrench have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
on FRIDAY, 7th March, at 11 o'clock,
ALL THAT valuable piece of land, being lot 4, of block
B 6, of the BLLEY ESTATE, Surry Hills, having the following frontages
30 FEET to EOURKE-STREET
with a depth of 80 FEET on one side and 71 FEET on the other, TOGETHER with the old wooden sheds thereon.

MACQUARIE-STREET NOBTH, ing the old Unitarian Church, nearly opposite Mint, between Hunter and King streets.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-reived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 20th March, at 11 o'clock.

The position of this valuable block of land is unequalled in the city as a site for first-class residences.

The clevated healthy locality, the contiguity to the Domain, Houses of Parliament, and also to the main business thoroughlares will always render real centae in Macquarie-street North a favourite PREMANENT INVESTMENT FOR CAPITAL.

Particulars of title can be obtained on application to Particulars of title can be obtained on applications, ELLIS and MAKINSON, Solicitors, Electroct.

BLAINE, DOUBLE BAY.

BELIGHTFULLY SITUATED WATERSIDE VILLA RESIDENCE, with highly improved grounds, extending from the New South Head Rossl. immediately opposite Cranbrook to the beach of Double Bay, surrounded by the lands attached to Redloef, Buckhurst, Glenyarrah, and other noted valuable homestages.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from R. C. WANT, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pith-street, on

at 11 o'clock, MONDAY, 30th March,

MONDAY, 30th March, at 11 o'clock,

RLAINE.

NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD and DOUBLE BAY.

This well-known SUPERIOR MARINE RESIDENCE is most substantially built of stems and brick, with very spacious verandshe and balconies overlooking the harbour. It contains hall and porch, drawing-room 33 x 17, dining-room 22 x 15, 4 good bedrooms, large kitchen, servent's beforoums, laundry, bathroom, pantries, dc. The outbuildings comprise stables, coachhruse, loft, harnes-room, groom and gardenc's room, &c. Constant, never-failing supply of water by tank and well.

THE GHOUNDS, about 1 acre 2 roads 26 perches in astent, having considerable frontage to the South Head Bood, extending to the beach of Double Bay, are laid out with great tasts, and no expense has been spared in their unique arrangement, or in the choice and valuable trees and plants with which they are stocked.

The becuitful smooth verdant lewn, extending from the house to the white sandy beach of Double Bay, broken only by richly foliaged trees and parterns of rare flowering shrubs, is a picture scarcely excelled in this favourite suburts, and the elevated site commands unsurpassed views of the harbour and surrounding charming scenery.

The residence is well finished throughout, and fitted with every convenience and consfort for the seconomodation of a small family, it having been specially arranged and improved by the present propeteter.

On the bacch, at the foot of the grounds, are a joity and fermery and bush-house.

TITLE—Point Piper Leasehold.

TERMS VEBY LIBERAL.

N.B.—Cards to view can be obtained on application.

GLANMIRE ESTATE.

5650 ACRES FREEHOLD LAND
on the Winbursdale Eivelet, about 8 MILES from the
town of Bathurs, and four miles from the BAGLAN
Railway Station.

This valuable estate includes the celebrated GLANMIRE GOLD-FIRLD and a LARGE ARRA of
good well-watered GRAZING AND ARABLE
COUNTRY.

TITLE-TORRENS ACT.

Dichardson and Wrench have received instructions from the DIRECTORS OF THE GLANMIRE GOLD MINING COMEANY to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, Bydney, on MONDAY, 20th April, of 11 o'clock,
The above extensive well-known valuable Estate, comprising 8550 acres, near the town of Bathurst, on the Winburna de Rivulet and St. Anthony's Creek, together with 14-bore power engine, boliest, quartic caushing machine, 10 stampers, and plant complete.
Fuller particulars of the property will be amounced in a future advertisement; in the meantime inspection is invited, for which every facility will be given by wesitors.

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TWELVE VECUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS TWALVE VECUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS
OF LAND on the above EST ATK fronting GOOK.

KIVER BOAD, MAY, OHURCH, and HUTCHINSON STREETS, being Los 10, 11, 37, and 83 of
Section 1. 1, 10, and 15 of Section 4, and 1, 2, 3, 4,
32, and 35 of Section 6. Severil of the allotments are
adjoining, and they will be offseed in lots to sul
purchasers.

The above sites are in really eligible positions on
the well-known BROMPTON ESTATE, fronting leading
STREETS, and are within easy access of the city by
comnibus at all times.

ANGLESEA ESTATE, WAVERLEY.
TWO BUILDING SITES, Nos. 49 and 40, as per-plea
of the well-known ANGLESEA ESTATE, having
each 50 FEET frontage to the Government Essa,
leading from the SOUTH HEAD ROAD to BONDI
ROAD, with a depth of 148 FEET.
These sites are well effunted on the heights of
Waverley, near BRILLE VUE HILL, a short discence
south of the SOUTH HEAD ROAD, near the BONDI
'BUS STAND.

PICHARDSON and, WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 30th March, at 11 o'clock,

MONDAY, 30th MARCH. By order of the Executors of the Betate of the late T. C. BREILLAT, Req. TRURNBY ESTATE, NEWTOWN BAILWAY STATION,

including
THURNBY HOUSE.
I upwards of ONE ACRE OF IMPROVED
GHOUNDS and a number of very
RLIGIBLE BUILDING SITES,
ating Enmere Read, Liberty-street, Trafalgar-terrose,
Chaptin, Fhilips, Wilfred, and Froderick streets, all
within a few feet of and with direct access to
NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION.

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DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Reoma, Pitt-streat, on MONDAY, 30th MARCH, at 11 o'clock, LOT 1. THURNBY HOUSE AND GEOUNDS.

This commodious substantially-built FAMILY RESIDENCE contains the following secommodation:—Hall, 14 feet wide; drawing-room, 21 x 15; dining-room, 21 x 15; library, 13 x 14; breakfast-room, 13 x 14; P bedrooms; kitchen, 20 x 13; panity, store-room, bath-room, 21 x 12; library, 13 x 14; breakfast-room, 13 x 16; P bedrooms; kitchen, 20 x 13; panity, store-room, bath-room, 2x x 13; house, laundry, groom's room, ased, scollery, dairy, &c. Large cellarage in basement. Never-failing water supply from a specious underground tank and well.

The GROUNDS surrounding the house contain an area of UPWARDS OF ONE AURE, having 2244 feet front-age to Chaplin-street, a few feet from the Emmore Road, with a depth of upwards of 200 feet, extending to Philipstreet, to which they have also a large frontage.

** This desirable suburban residence is worthy of inspection. The premises are measuriety built and sensurkably well finished. The seconsmodation is unasually extensive and the arrangements such as to sadept the house either for a gentleman's family, for a school, or for a public institution. The grounds are tastefully hid out and planted with choice ornamental trees, shruba, &c., of time mature growth.

LOTS 2 to 6, 8 building allotmosta, each having frontage to Chaplin, Frederick, or Wilfred streets, and are only a few yards distant from the Railway Station.

LOTS 7, to 10, 12, 15, 16, 19, and 20 have each frontages to Chaplin, Frederick, or Wilfred streets, and are only a few yards distant from the Railway Station.

LOTS 3, 14, 17, 18, 20, to 60 front Phillip, Liberty, and London streets, also Trafalgar-tervices.

** The whole of these have such frontages of from 38 to 60 feet, with depths varying from 100 to upwards of 200 feet.

to 50 feet, with depths varying from 100 to upwards of 200 feet.

BY The valuable position of the Thurnby Estate is so well known and schoolvedged that a simple announcement that it is for absolute sale by the executors of the late Mr. Breillat is only necessary to attract estention. Immediately surrounding the Railway Station it occupies the most valuable position in this important and rapidly progressing suburb, and purchasors will secure at the sale first-class eligible sites, very lavourably situated and having not only a present but a very large prospective value.

THURNSY HOUSE can be inspected at any time on application to the man in charge.

LITHOGRAPHIC PLAMS of the subdivision are in preparation, and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third coath; residue may remain for a term of years at 6 per cent, per annum.

TITLE—TORRENS'S ACT.

N.B.—The Government have infinanted to the Trustees of the State that they will remove the gates which now interfers with the direct and constant access from the property along TRAFALGAR-TERHACE to the Ball-way Station.

QUERNSLAND PASTORAL ESTATE.

DARLING DOWNS.

WITH 74,606 ACRES PURCHASED LAND,
AND 28,600 ACRES LEASEHOLD.
TOGETHER WITH 106,738 SHEEP.

Positive and Unsussived Sele by order of the Recontors of the RETATES OF JOHN DONALS
MILEAN and WILLIAM BEIT, DECRAGED
(of the late firm of Milean and Reit).
First:—One-fourth cash; residue by purchaser's premissory notes in equal amounts (duly stamped), at
one, two, three, four, and five years, dated from day a
ale, psyable in Sydney. Interest for the amount of
deferred payments for the time being remaining due to
be payable half-yearly at six per cent, per natura,
computed from day of sale, and to be represented by
separate promissory notes of the purchaser, psyable in
Sydney.

NORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at their Wool Warshouse, Greeniar Guay, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 19th of March, 1874, at 11 o'clock, The FINST PASTORAL PROPERTY IN THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, known as WHSTBROOK, Darling Downs.

This property comprises shoat 74,806 acres of purchased land, and 28,000 (mover or less) screen of issueshold, forming perhaps the finest pasteral and agricultural center in Australia. It is securely fenced, and subdivided into numerous neddecks.

The IMPROVEMENTS are all of the most perfect description, consisting of a substantial and commodicing STONE RESIDENCE, with all the requisite out-houses, garden, &c., a very large WOOLSHED constructed of hardwood and galvanised irus, with accommodation for 30 shearers, excellent sheep-wash, with hot and cold water appliances, and an abundant supply of water.

Half an area of land near the homestead is reserved from

30 shearers, excellent sheep-wash, with hot and cold water appliances, and an abundant supply of water.

Helf an acre of land near the homestead is reserved from sale for enclosure round the tomb of the late J. D. M'Lean.

THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY of Queenaland passes through the cetato (90 miles from pawich), and there is a RAILWAY STATION WITHIN A MILE of the WOOLSHED.

Together with this property will be sold 105,736 SHEHP, more or less, of the following sexes and ages, vis.:—

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50 mp.
12 beifers, 2 years on.
15 ditto, under 2 years on.
15 ditto, under 3 years on.
15 calves, over 6 months old
15 bullocks, from 25 years eld up.
7 ditto, workers.
116 HEAD OF HORSES,
complete station plant, stores, dec.
120 years eld up.
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In HEAD FALLOW DEER,
namely, 5 bucks and 5 does.

It will be optimal with the purchaser to take the MEAT
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limited), which adjoins the station, at a waluation.

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Full information usey to obtained from illeans, MOET
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Mr. PRANCIS T. GREGORY Western. PROFESSIONS, TRAIL & EVL.

63,800 BHERP, 5,500 CATTLE, BARCOO RIVER, QUEENSLAND. Traus. One-third cash; residue at one and two years, with Bank discount added, schared on the property by mortgage in the usual way.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions from Measrs J. T. Alian and partners to offer for SALE BY AUCTION, at their Wool Warshouses, Circular Cuay, Sydaey, on the 19th day of March, 1874, at 11 o clock a.m., SIXTY-THREE THOUSAND FIRST-CLASS SHERP, and FIVE THOUSAND FIRST-CLASS FIVE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED WELL BRED CATTLE, with those truly MAGNIFICENT RUNS known as "HOME CREEK" and "BARCALDINE DOWNS," comprising an area of about 1600 square miles of the choicest sheep and cattle pasturage in the colony.

"HOME CREEK" and "BARCALDINE DOWNS" STATIONS are situated on the Alice River, the great northern branch of the BARCOO EIVER, and contain an area of 1050 SQUARE MILES of PLAINS and DOWNS, RICHLY GRASSED, and abounding in SALT BUSE, they are contiguous, and well adapted for working together. They are within 250 miles of LURLINE, the terminus to which the Northers Ricension Ballway is now progressing. BARCALDINE DOWNS has over 40 miles fromtage on the west bank and 20 miles on the cast bank of the permanently watered Alice River, besides other large back creeks, which have always been available in the worst droughts. HOME CREEK and BARCALDINE DOWNS will be cold 63,000, more or less, sheep, of the following ages and excess, vis...

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26,100, ditto

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"MOUNT ENNISKILLEN" STATION, containing an area of about 580 SQUARE MILES of the finest SALT BUSH COUNTRY; is PERMANENTLY WATHERD, having extensive frontages to both sides of the BACOO, embracing both branches of the southern heads of that magniticent river, besides immerous valuable back creeks; together with PERMANENT DAMS and NEVER-PAILING WELLS of good wrater. It also includes the adjoining superior cattle station, BIRKHEAD, which is admirably situated for working with "MOUNT ENNISKILLEN," either as a weaning or fattening station.

Special attention is called to the extensive graning capabilities of MOUNT ENMISKILLEN in comparison with the small number of cattle to be cold with it. Allowing the large area of 15 ecrew to one head of cattle, the run has a capacity for meanly 25,000 head.

Howeve (about 60 head), working bullocks, working plant, Howeve (about 60 head), working bullocks, working plant, stores, implements, &c., to be taken by the purchaser at a valuation.

N.S.—Every attention has been paid to the brooding of the cheep, and they have been called every year for some years past.

The cattle are a well known first-class head, and are bred from Ryandids's cowe and a succession of Lee and Suttor's bulls, of which there are now in the head a plantiful supply of fresh young stock, as well as some of 3. W. Unisholm's. There has also been recently added a thoroughbord young bull by "Littlebury."

Further particulars can be had at the office of HERT-CLASS STATION PROPERTY.

FIRST-CLASS STATION PROPERTY.

THE TALAVERA STATION,
VICTOBIA DOWNS, QUEENSLAND,
together with 46,641 Sheep,
Tanne.—One-third cash; residue by purchasers' promisnory notes at one and two years, with interest at eight
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THE TALAVERA STATION.

situated in the very centre of the VIOTORIA DOWNS, can the BALONSE RIVER, and 140 miles from the township of DALBY.

This property, comprising 10 blocks, has an area of 250 equare miles of beautiful downs occurry, thickly greaced, with shundance of alle-bash, and other austritions herbs, making it eminently austable for futtening or breeding; and in consequence of its enimbrious climate, the worm or other sheep diseases have never bose known towards.

The whole country is SPLENDIDLY WATERED, having a TEN-MILE frontage to both banks of the BALONNE RIVER, and embracing the waters of WERIBORE CREEK, MIDDLE CREEK, HORSE CREEK, WALEBONE CREEK, and BUNGIL CREEK, beddes numerous LAGOOMS.

The sheep to be sold with this station are notably well-bred, and the Slocks (having been very closely onlied for some years past for meat-preserving parapeses) are now in first-rate condition, and counted of the following ages and exace, vis.:

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TRE CLIP has a well-established reputation in the London market, and realises the highest prices.

There will also be sold with the above a small hard of WELL-BRED OATTLE, with the right of brand.

The station is well supplied with broken-in horses, as well as some good brood marea.

FOUR OF THE BLOCKS, containing 100 square miles, are entirely PENCED IN AND SUBDIVIDED INTO PADDOCKS is the most substantial manner with wire and hardwood; and, being hald by 31 years length under the Land Act of 1888, the lenses in entitled during the currency of the lenses in the pre-emptive purchase of 10,000 acros; so that by a judicious selection he, could well protect himself from any future interferences.

STATIONS. MORT and CO. have for sale by suction the following PASTORAL PROPER-Darling Bowns, with Land, 28,000 sorm Losssheld ditto-together with 116,736 Sheepd For sale on 19th March, 1876.

HOME CREEK, and
BARCALDING DOWNS,
Barcoo Myer, Queendand, with
63,000 Sheep.
MOUNT ENNISH LLLEN.
Beroos River, Queendand, with
6,000 Outle.
For sale 19th March, 1874.

Liverpool Plains District, with 16,323 sheep and 300 cattle. For sale 23rd April, 1874.

Extended advertisements appear in Saturday's HEBRED, and further particulars can be obtained on application to MOST and DO., Wood Warshouses, Olivaiar Guny. COMPACT SHEEP STATION. DISTRICT LIVERPOOL PLAINS, with 10,000 (more or less) Sheep.

M. PITT and SON have received instruc-tions from John R. Cox. R-q., to sell by auction, at the Exchange, on PRIDAY, 10th April, at 12 o'clock, That compact little property

The above property joins the well-known stations Bass Bas, Thuribry, &c., and are well-grassed, and admirably adapted for well-grewing.

The area is about 50,000 acres, and it is capable of carry-ing a far greater number of stock than are now on it.
It is well-watered, and to a person in want of a nice sang property, offers an opening that is selden med with.
The improvements are substantial, and consist of d-rosmed cottage, kitchen, store, woolshed and yarks; pid-desks, &c.

Intending purchasers are requested to go and unpres-Por further particulars, apply G. M. PITT and SOM.

GUNNINGBAR STATION, WALLINGTON DISTRICT, together with 25,000 SHREEP and 1,000 CATTLE.

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M. PITT and SON have received instructions from Measrs. Gardiner and Kater to sell by auction, at the Exchange, Sydney, on FEIDAY, 10th April, at 12 e close station, Gunningber, situate in the Wellington District, and consisting of the following five blocks of unequalled pastored country—UPER GUNNINGBAR, DLD GUNNINGBAR, NEW GUNNINGBAR, BACK GUNNINGBAR, and MUNDRABAR, the estimated area being 85,500 acres. With the above station will be sold about 25,000 thoroughly sound healthy sheep and 1000, more or less, quiet well-bred cattle, to be musicred and delivered.

The ages and sense of the sheep are an follows:—

4255 ewes, 8-tooth, in lamb
1675 ditto, 4 ditto, ditto
1295 ditto, 2 ditto, ditto
1796 ditto, 18 months to 2 years old
1653 ditto, 4 ditto
722 ditto, aged
4194 weshers, 6 and 8 tooth
2655 ditto, 18 months to 2 years old
6719 weaners, 5 to 12 months
120 rame.

26,332 total.

G. M. FITT and SUR.

SHEEF AND CATTLE STATIONS.

F. WANT will sell by suction, at the PASTORAL EXCHANGE, 273, George-freet, Sydney, On TUESDAY, 21st APRIL, 1874, at 11 o'clock.

FORT COOPER NORTH, with 20,000 SHEEP, more or less.

On TUESDAY, 19th MAY, 1874, at 11 c'elock, LOUISA, with 5900 SHEEP, more or less.
Full particulars of the above proporties can be seen in Saturday's issues of the S. M. HRBALS, SYDNEY MAIS and AUSTRALASIAN, and at the Pasteral Enchange Sydney.

TO CAPITALISTS AND OTHERS.

VALUABLE PREEHOLD INVESTMENTS. BISING TOWN OF NEWCASTLE. VOLFE and BADGERY have received instructions from A. A. Dangar, Esq., to sell by auction, on the ground, Wickham, near Newcastle, on TURSDAY, 34th March, 1574, at 13 o'clock, 35 magnificent allebrases of ined, eiteasted at Wichham, near Newcastle.

Plans may be had showing allotments for sale (marked in pink) from the auctioneors, West Meldland: J. M. M'Ray, Reg., surveyor, Newcastle: W.I. Green way, Esq., Church-hill, Newcastle: and may be seen at all the business places in Newcastles and West Meltland.

WEOMERSDAY, 36th instant.

WEDNESDAY, 25th instant. In the Retate of the late W. Beanley, Esq., Coours

50 very superior full-grown BULLOCKS.
80 very choice DAIRY COWS, with calves at feet
76 well-bred DAIRY COWS, in full milk
60 WHEY CALVES.
18 heed YOUNG CATTLE, 16 months.
DAIRY PLANT, comprising.
90 Chosse Vata, Choose Tube, and Draining Tube.
Galvanized Buckets.

CART, 2 Sets Harness, 4 HORSES, Water-cart 400 CHEESES of the celebrated brand. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising

TINEAY and CO. have received instructions from the administrators to the estate of the late W. Besaley, Req., to sell by suction, at Cacura, fifteen miles from Marulan, on WEDNESDAY, 26th instead, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the deceased's calabrated DAREY HERD. The 76 fairy cows are now in full milk; the 80 have calves at foot and springing. The late Mr. Bendey, one of the first duringment in the colony, originally selected his dairy herd from the wall-known Gientes herd. They are very superion, and will be submitted in small bots to suit, purchasery.

In the Supreme Court of New South Walse.
Shariff's Office, 18th March, 1874.
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FUNERALS.

THE FRIENDS of MICHAEL JOHN POWER are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his decreased DA UGHTER, Matilda Anne: to move from his residence, the Volunteer Hotel, North Shore, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at half-past I o'clock presidely. JOHN J. HIGLEY, Undertaker, Mount-atreet.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. TIMOTHY SULLIVAN ore invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved SON, Timothy; to move from his residence, Bourkestreet, Dertingburst, on FRIDAY MORNING, at half-past 6 c'olock, for the Necropolis. J. and G. SRIYING and CO., Undertakere, 719, Geo.-st. 8.; and 120, Oxford-st.

THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mr. EDWARD NUCELLA EMMETT, Broker, are respectfully invited to strand his Funeral: to move from the Greater Quay, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at half-mat 1 of clock, to the Necropolis. JAMES CURTIS, Underdaker, 59; Hunter-street.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. ROBERT BEAVIS are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late belowed 80N, Jacob; to move from his residence, Comberteret, Paddington, near Toll-bar, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOOM, at half-past 20 clock, to Necropias. C. KINSKLA and SONS, Oxford-street; and George-street. KINSRLA and SUNS, Oxford-street; and George-street.

THR FRIENIS of the deceased Dr. WILLIAM SHERWIN are respectfully informed that his Funeral will move from his late residence, Sea Viewterrace, Liverpool and Forbes streets, Darlinghurs, TillS (Ihurday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 delock, and proceed to the Mortuary per train to the Merepoils. C. KINSELA and SUNS, Undertakers, 118, Oxford-street; and 737, George-street, op. Christ Church.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. THOMAS PETERS are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral: to mave from his late residence, No. 170, Liverpool and Kiley streets, THIS (Ihursday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'dlock, dee the Camperdown Cemetery. J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719, George-street, and 129, Oxford-street.

THER FRIENDS of Mr. JAMES PETERS, Printer.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JAMES PETRES, Printer, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved FATHER; to move from his late residence. Re. 179, Liverpool and Riley strests, THIS (Thursday) AFIERNOON, at 3 o'clock, for the Camperdown Cometry. J. and G. SETING and CO., 719, George-street. THE FRIENDS of Mr. SAMUEL PETERS are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved FATHER; to move from his late residence, No. 179, Liverpool and Riley streets, THIS (Thursday) AFIERNOON, at 3 o'clock, for the Camperdown, Cometry. J. and G. SHITING and CO., 719, George-street.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

BENEFIT OF Mr. and. Mrs. L. M'GOWAN,

Mr. and. Mrs. L. M'GOWAN.

THIS (Thursday) EVENING, March 19, 1874, the curtain will rise at 5 o'clock procisely to the great Sonartional Brains, in three sets, by W. H. Sater, Esq. and dramatised from a story pulsabed in "Reynolds's Miscellany, certified and the story pulsabed in "Reynolds's Miscellany, the still result of the story pulsabed in "Reynolds's Miscellany, the still result of the story pulsabed in "Reynolds's Miscellany, the still result of the story pulsabed in "Reynolds's Miscellany, the still result of the story pulsabed in "Reynolds's Miscellany, the story of the sto

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THE TRACK IN THE SNOW.

The Midnight Assentiation! The Fearful Vision of Model of the State of the Sta

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BOSCO,
Constitution of the celebrated Ventrilequiet, will make his first appearance at this Theatre.

Deore open at 7.30, commence at 8 o'clock prompt.

Dress circle, 5a: *talle, 3a: family circle, 2a: pit, 1s.

Dress circle seats may be secured at ELVY'S.

Carriagus may be ordered for 10.45 p.m.

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VENTRILOQUISM EXTRAORDINARY.
Engagement of the world-renowned
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THE WONDER OF THE 19th CENTURY,
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ANDROIDES AND AUTOMATA!!
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THE GEND'ABMES every night.

Grand addition—MODEL of the EIGEAG and BLUE

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HUNTER RIVER AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

will take place of the Albion Ground, West Ma on TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, the Sist March and 1st April, 1874.

The Schedule of Prizes is published in the MAITLAND MERCURY of the 28th February.

BETTANCES will close at 12 o'clock p.m., on FRIDAT, the 28th March.
Forms of Entry, Schedules of Prizes, and all other inferentiation to THOS. K. OSBORNE, Secretary.

B. A. AND H. ASSOCIATION. SHOW SHOW! SHOW!

The Sale of Cattle, House, Shorp, Pigs, and other Exhibits will take place on the Albion Ground, on THURSDAY, the had not days! OSBORNE, Secretary.

UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.
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In aid of the CHOIR FUND, ST. MATTHIAS'S.
A CONCERT
will be given at the Oddfellows' Hall,
WOOLLAHRA,
THIS (Thursday) EVENING, March 19,
by the Choir abswentmed, assisted by several Ladies and
Gentlemen of talent.
Tickets at Mesers. Reading and Co.'s, of the Churchwardens, or of say member of the Choir -price, 2s (reserved), or Is such.
N.B.—As the Hall is only constructed to admit a
limited number, it is suggested that application for reserved casts should be made at once.

ST. MARK'S HANDEELL RINGERS.

This Company's performances will be a pleasing feature in the entertainment at the Oddfellows' Hall, Woollahra,

THIS EVENING.

UEEN'S THEATTER ATRE.

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WILSON'S GRAND SCENER'S received as ovation,
and the artist had to respond to an enthusiastic call.
Mrs. F. M. BATES as ... Moll Pitcher.
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Seats should be secured in advance, at Mr. KIRBY'S

Carrieges may be ordered for 10.45.

FREE LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED - Pres CIVIL SERVICE MUSICAL SOCIETY.—Members are reminded that the usual Soirée Dansante will be given on FRIDAY, 77th instant. Tickets are obtainable from the committee. S. M. MOWLE, Hon Sec.

MARINERS L. O. L. intend to celebrate their
Admiversary by a novial PICNIC and EXCURSION to CLONTARF on GOOD PRIDAY. A commodious steamer is orgaged, for which a limited number
of tickets will be issued. Tickets, 2; to be had from any
of the Committee.

T. STEPHEN'S Presbyterian Church SABBATH SCHOOL, Macqueriest. ARNUAL EXCURSION O PRARL BAY, Middle Harbour, on SATURIJAY next. 21st March. Tiekete, 1e 6d. Hot and cold water provided. T. MARY'S CHORAL SOCIETY.—The usual PRACTICE takes place TO-MORROW (Pridey) EVENING. After which a General MEETING will be held for election of officers. Full attendance. P. Callachor. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, ALBERT GROUND. WARWICKS V. ALBERTS. FOR CHALLENGE CUP.

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